

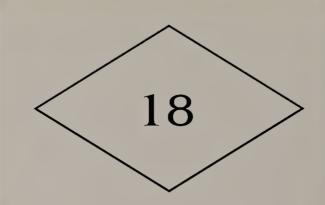


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"What a long strange trip it's been."

—JerryGarcia, summing up life in a few profound words

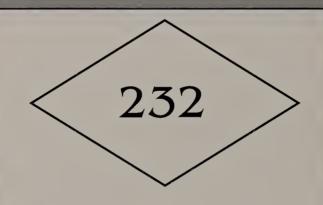


Wessell Library roof, Hotung Café(reallyZiggy's), the Quad, the Rez, the President's Lawn, the Pub....Which was your favorite place to hang out?

Opening



Seniors



Looking back upon our years at Tufts ones notices not only intellectual growth, but also social awareness. We now enter another family — alums.

Student Life



A few congrats from those who picked up the tab. Don't be embarrassed by the kiddie photos. That's how your parents wish to remember you always.

Year in Review

Advertising.

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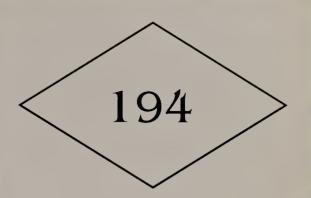


"I figured only twenty-eight *perzent* of you would graduate. Maybe I was wrong..."

—A white-haired man with a funny accent



The heart of Tufts, student organizations take time away from studies to do good for the community and the world around us.



Bigger, stronger, better... maybe one day; but we shall cheerforourathletesuntil Tufts becomes a Division I dominant force. Go Jumbos!

Academics



We mourn the loss of our own. A day will not pass without reflection upon all who have leftus at such an early age. May their souls rest in peace. Organizations



A few last pictures of the Tufts campus in all its splendor. Put this yearbook away. Treasure it. In it lies your memories of years of maturation. **Athletics**



In Memoriam

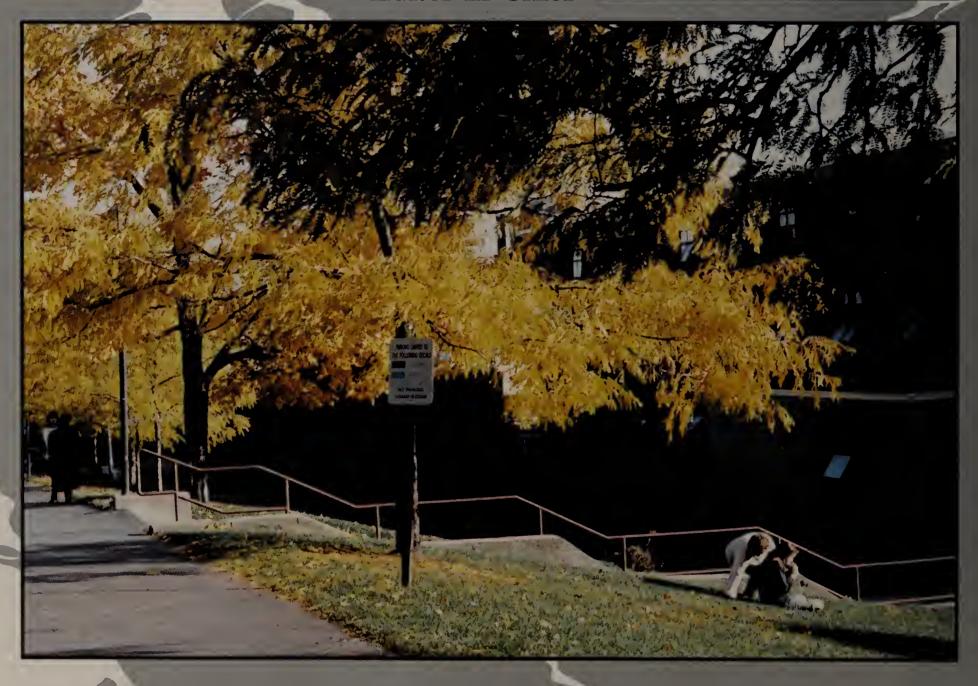
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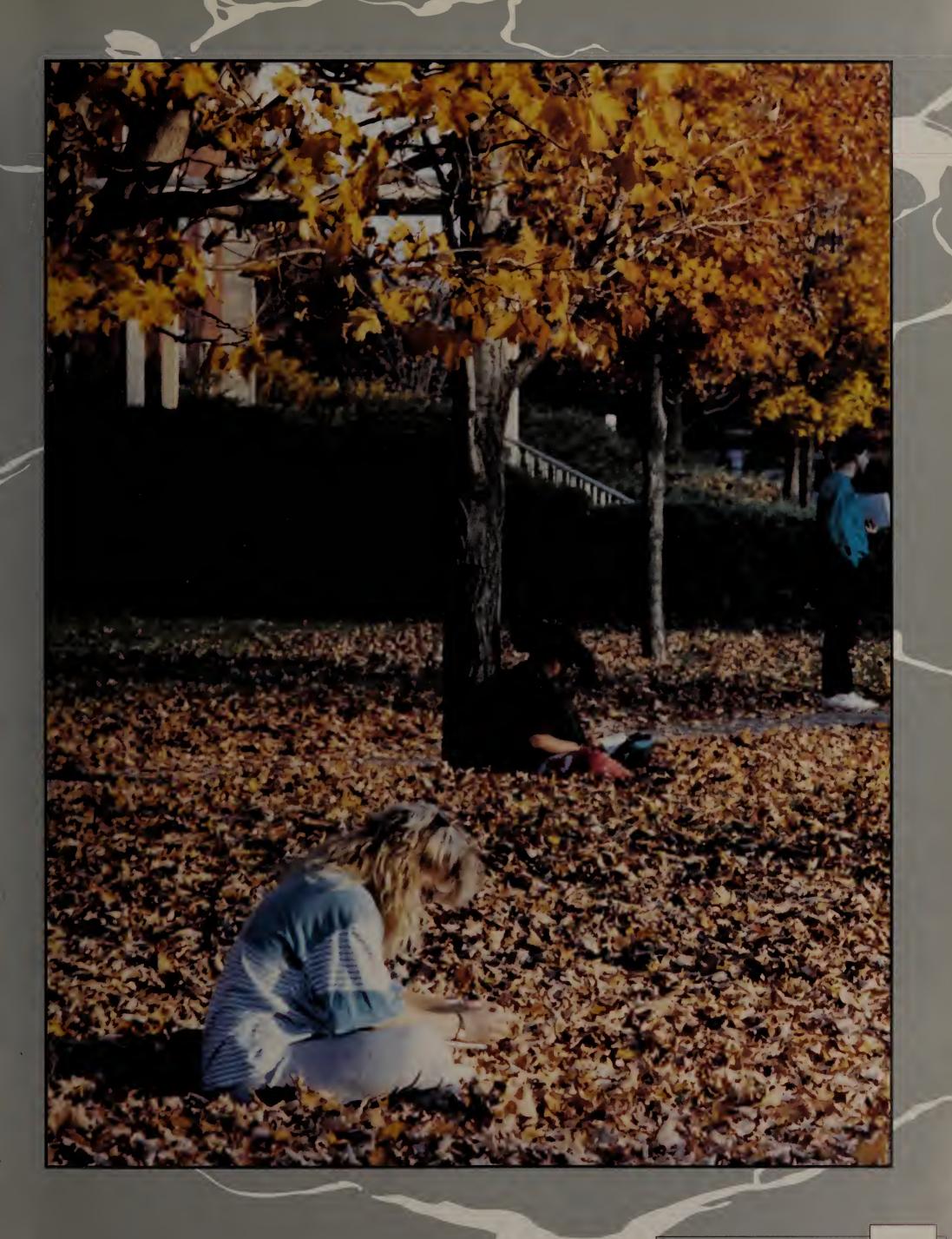
Welcome to the 1992 Jumbo Yearbook. Our staff has worked many late nights in order to bring you the best yearbook that Tufts has ever seen. I invite you to take off your clothes, smell the flowers, take a scenic journey around campus and finally sit under a tree and relive memories.

Congratulations to all of the seniors. In the future, I hope you will use this book as a vehicle to remember your years here at Tufts. Enjoy!



Peter K. Moskowitz
Editor-in-Chief





By Geoff Edgers

Yearbooks are usually full of lies. The flowery, overly sentimental laments to days gone by make up a skewed portrait of the college years. But everything always seems like it was better when you look back on it, so why should four years of unbridled freedom bring bitterness? Who knows, but face it, the rosy, utopian images that memories and homecoming reunions provide will build the Tufts experience to a level or greatness even the Beatles couldn't have achieved. This is not the public relations philosophy of yearbook entry writing, but hopefully a lot more entertaining.

The class of 1992 is graduating, a shock to many who remember the first days of Orientation and the free drinks down at the frats; or other freshmen strewn across the third

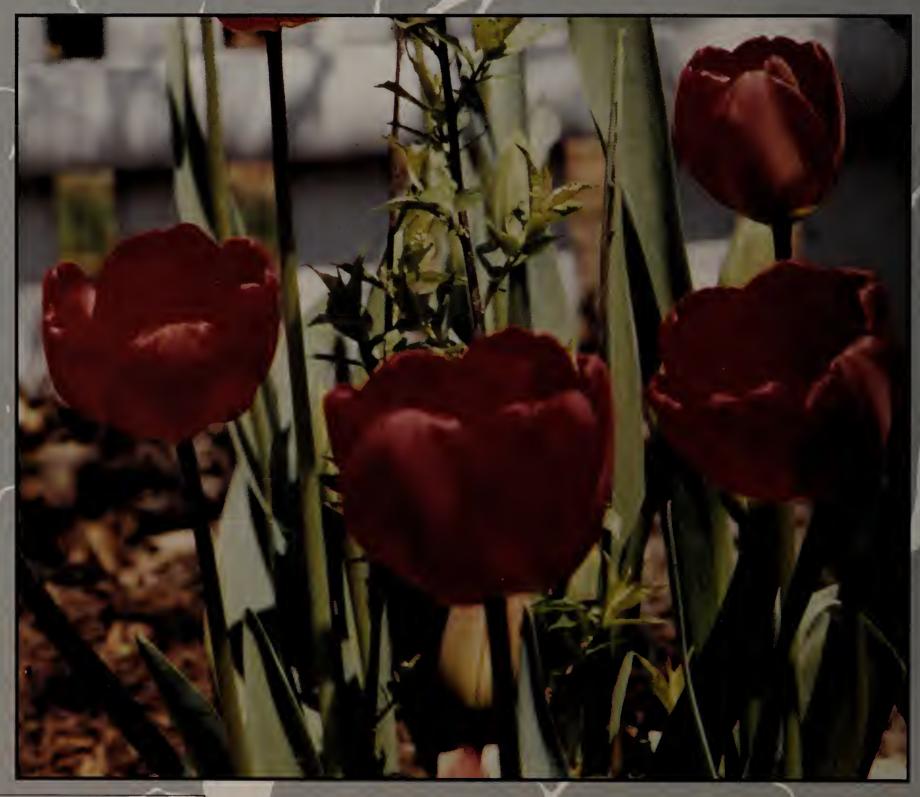
floor of Carmichael observing yesterday's half-digested clam roll, acquired at the Parent/Freshmanlunch, sitting on the rug beside their fallen bodies. It's an awkward and borderline objectionable image for an awkward and objectionable time.

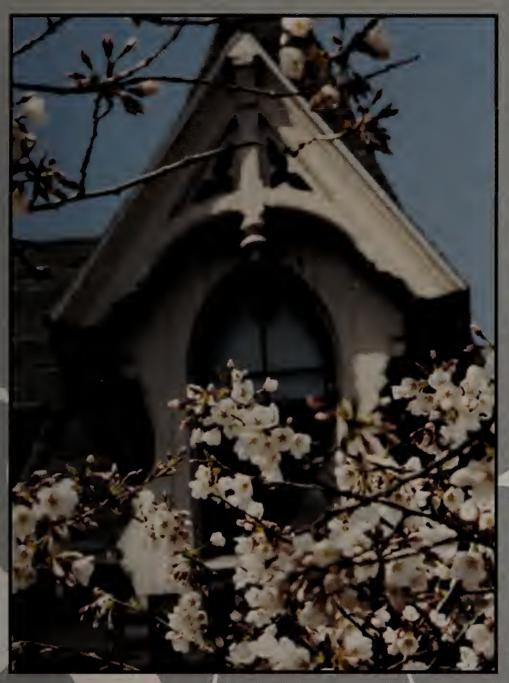
Freshmanyearnotebook...Engineers get C's for the first time. Many find college sex to be so easy that they are either desexualized in disgust or get very lucky (both were not permanent conditions)...the Quad outside Carmichael is used in its entirety, no language center blocking a good round of frisbee golf...Explorations and Perspectives papers are written in a haste that becomes a sort of science...new Greeks are born and new Greeks' roommates are driven mad as the 4 a.m. wake up calls for jogs through Somerville begin...others join organizations and

find the kind of friends that can be depended on always (*gush*, *weep*) — these supporters could be on an athletic team, a student newspaper, the Juggling Club, or any other group.

That's quite a rush through Freshman-year but I must move on, the cough medicine is wearing off.

The uphill Sophomore discovers most of his/her friends who moved downhill should be chalked up as MIA. In other words, the close bonds of freshman year are destroyed by laziness, the sort of attitude that put elevators in the Olin Center. There is a slight recovery as the sophomore becomes more active with his/her student organization. One begins to rely on it like a drug or in Tufts terms, a mixed drink. Also, let me catch up...if there isn't a real cracking of many relationships with friends from home,





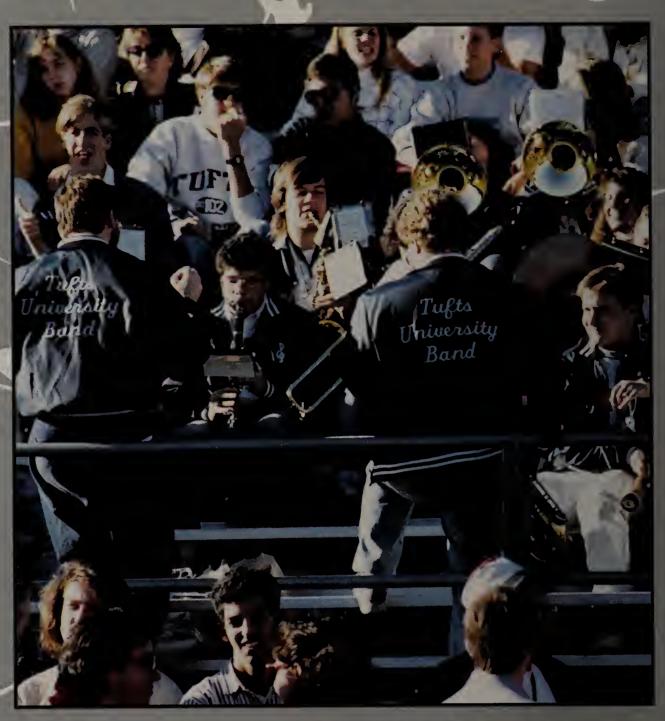




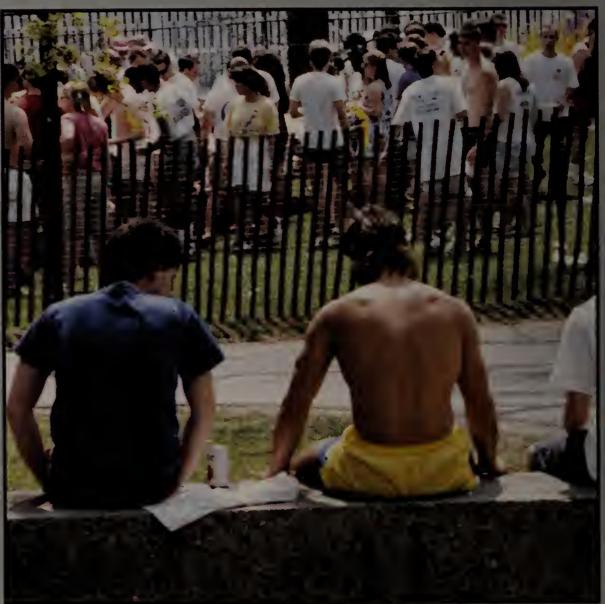
place it in somewhere around here. It's a good thing too, because the phone bills were too damn high, the sort of thing only a good Republican or the Student Senate could accept as necessity. By the end of sophomore year it becomes obvious that Nutrition is not a good science requirement to take—(a) it's at 8:05 a.m. and (b) it's hard.

And here we are at Junior year. For the most of us it's the climax, pinnacle, a time to realize one's full potential before the awful anti-climax — the rest of our lives. All the parties are easy to get in. The freshmen look up to you. You no longer have to live in the O-zone of Wren; it's an apartment or Hillside, baby. I'd go into more specifics and make this Junior year paragraph as long as the others, but to be honest I don't remember much of it. I was either asleep or doing speedballs in the campus center.

Senior year. By October, manic depression hits, intense bouts of unrelenting glee bounce off nearly suicidal plans — among them trying to eat the beef barley soup in Carmichael. Those too busy with classes and trying to develop a future can avoid this evil introspection because of basic lack of time. By now there are professors











that are admired and with whom you've become friendly, or at least pretended to be friendly with in order to suck free knowledge like an academic tapeworm. It's very odd seeing those freshman year people, the people on your floor, your ex-roommate or anyone else stuck in that ancient epoch. They all seem a whole lot cooler than when you lived around them, and a lot nicer. Most of them are now vegetarians, a surprise since back then they'd scarf down the cheeseburgers at Nick's Beef and Beer like a Richard Simmons project off the wagon. It's time to graduate and get into that real world.

Speaking of the real world (nice transition), we have to assess what happened in the world from September '88 to November '91 (when this entry is due). As a bad history student I must think of the things that affected me and hope that they were universal news items. The Soviet Union went through amazing changes. What they mean to do in the long run, I don't know. The Gulf War sparked serious debate and with it over, many questions. When we got here in 1988 the Duke was running for President only to lose badly. Now in 1991 we find Duke running for Louisiana Governer on the Nazi/KKK ticket. Roy Orbison, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Martha Graham, Dexter Gordon, Dr. Seuss and the great Miles Davis have passed away. Mike









Tyson was an unbeatable champ in '88, now he's an alleged rapist. Magic Johnson was leader of the NBA champion 87-88 Lakers, now he's retired, struck by HIV. Marion Barry is in jail, James Brown is out, Milli Vanilli should be.

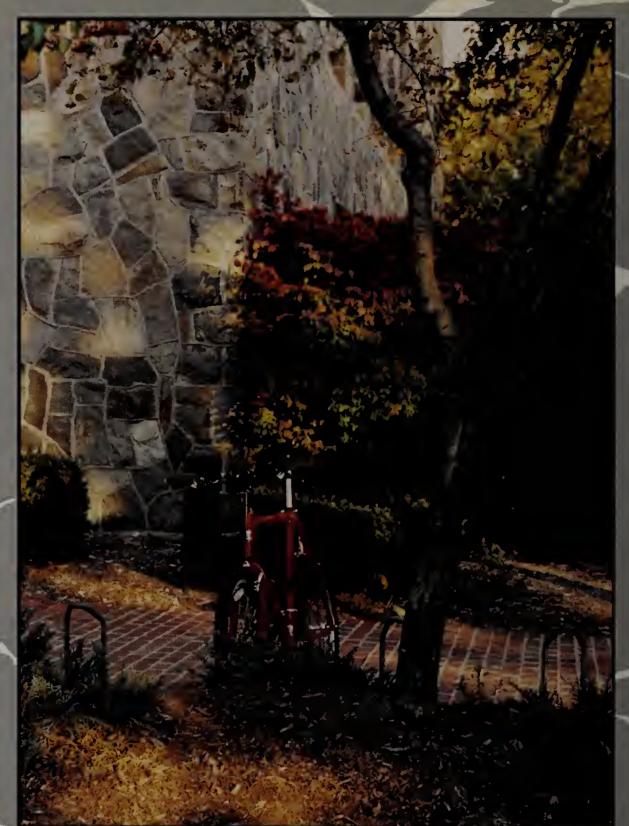
On campus the buildings have gone up. Olin, the new Arts Center, South Hall. The Administration is moving along. The news when we got here was of T-shirts with "why beer is better than women" and free speech; now Rotberg is gone, Dean Ladd is leaving January 1st and Mayer will follow the parade off campus in 1993.

Date rape is a hot topic on campus and the mural by the boys in Psi U has raised tension related to the questions of sexual harassment.

In 1988 the TLGBC was a small group of rebels. In 1991 they're a machine of influence, demanding changes and holding rallies. There is a lot of campus apathy, but that's a bird that will probably never be shot out of the sky.

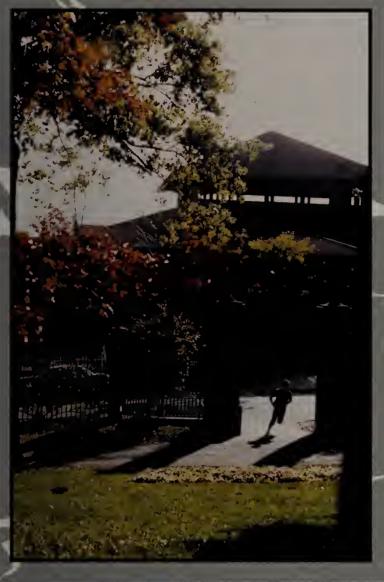
If you're like me, you've come out of Tufts changed for the better. If nothing else, Tufts gave me a chance to get a critical eye, the sort of critical eye that will help move us through life being the one who slaps, not the one getting slapped.

College is hyped up as the greatest time in the universe, but remember we have a lot longer to live out of college than we did in it. Good luck comrades and remember perhaps the most important piece of information supplied by Elvis Costello: "Good manners and bad breath get you nowhere."



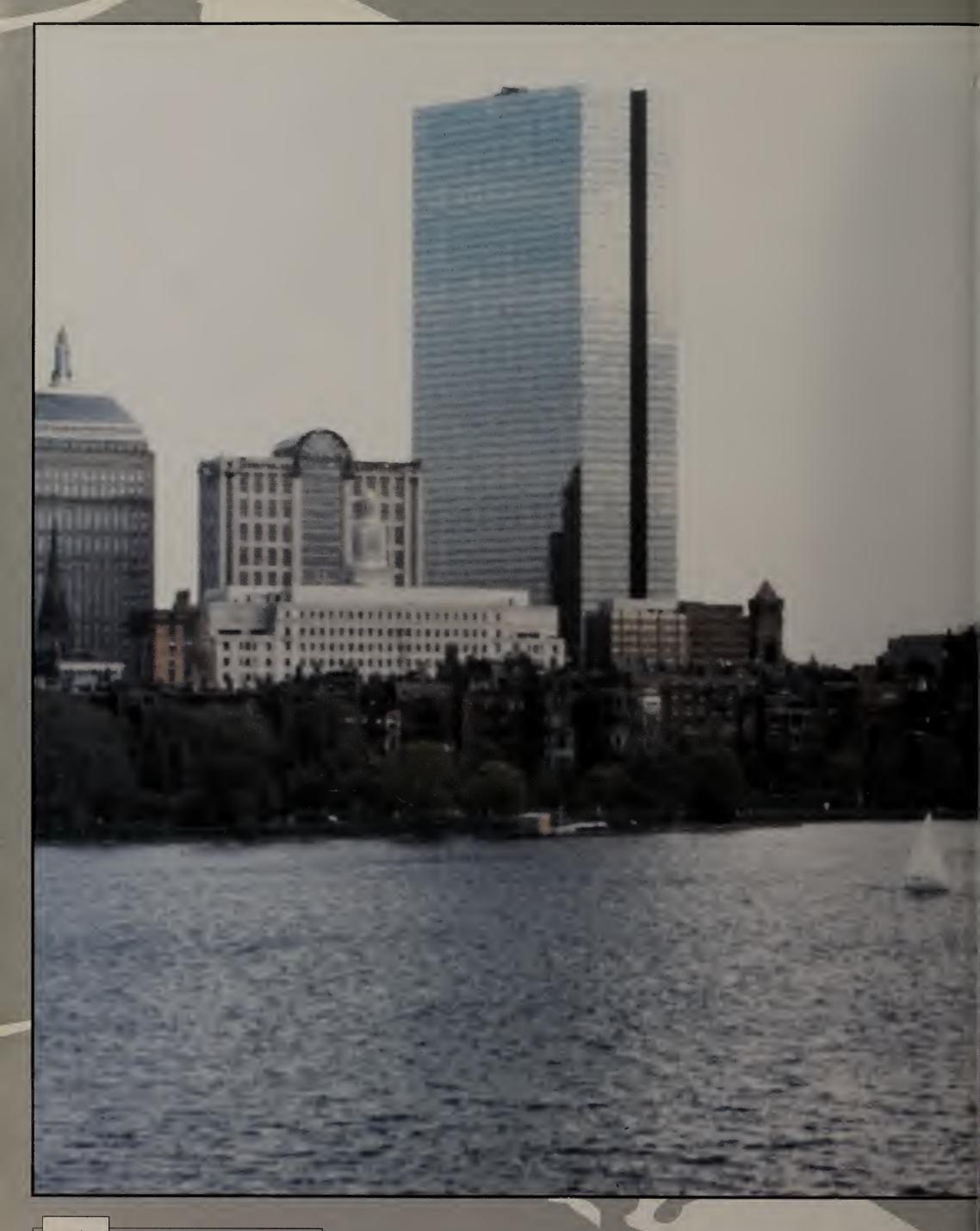


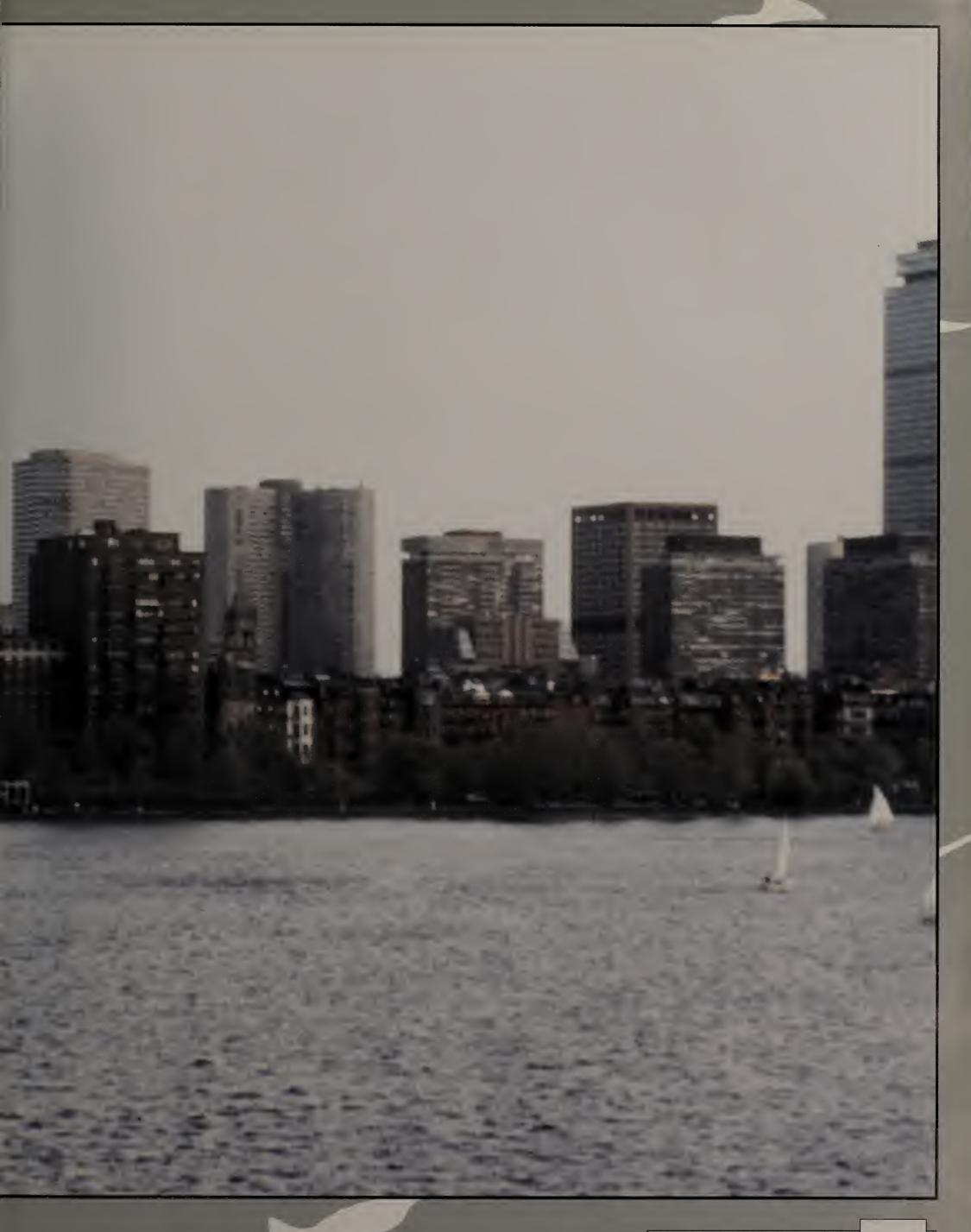
























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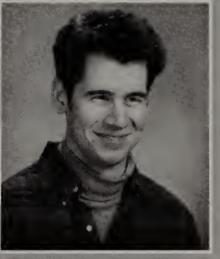




























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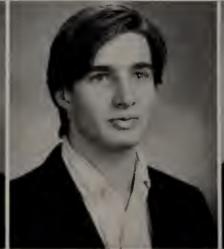






















































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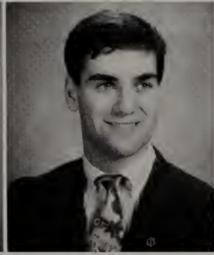










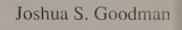












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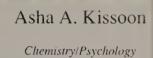












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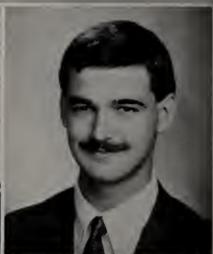












































































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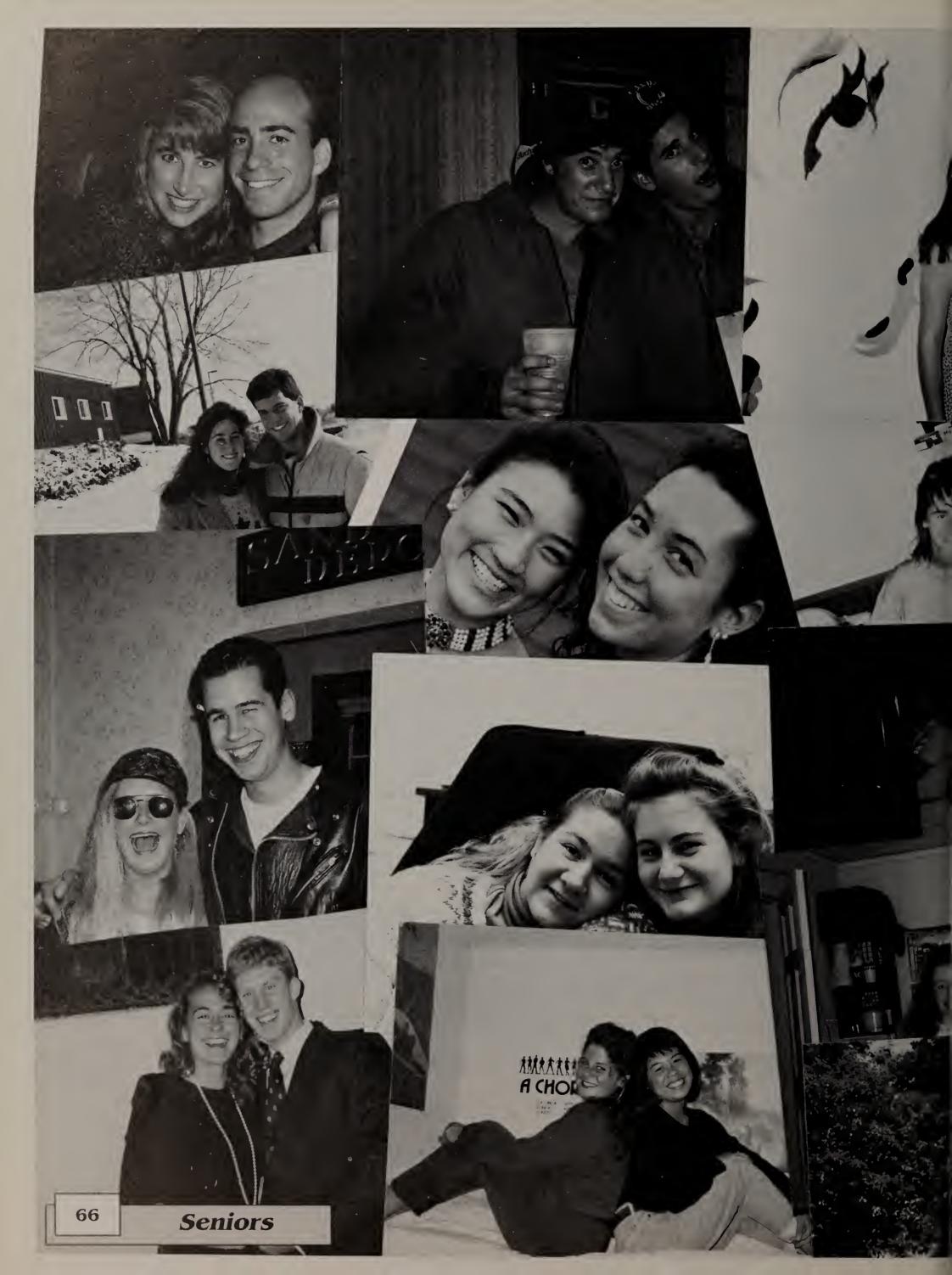
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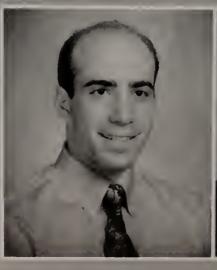












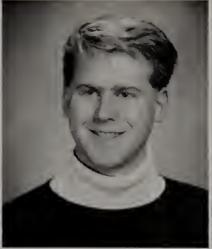
















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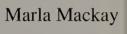
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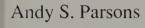
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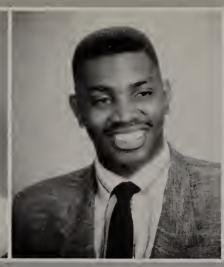
























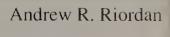












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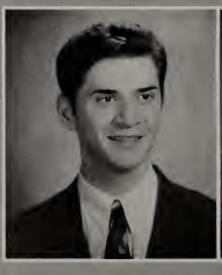
























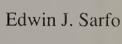












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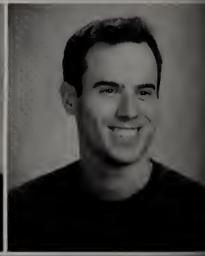




































































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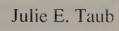












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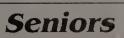
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Kristin A. Wildermann

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Michael K. Wilkinson

International Relations

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English

John L. Williams

English

Joseph H. Williams

History

Thomas R. Williams

Economics

Katherine A. Wilson

Political Science

















































































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Jacob A. Witherell Economics

Tammy Wolpowitz

Quantitative Economics

Aaron C. Wong

International Relations/Spanish

Jennifer A. Wong History

Jennifer M. Wong Biology

Sarah J. Woo

Child Study

Yolanda D. Woo

Economics/Art History

Sara E. Woodring

International Relations

Dean C. Xerras Spanish

Alta E. Yen

International Relations

Alexandra P. Yetter

English/Spanish

Teresa M. Yeung

Political Science

Richard T. Yoneoka

International Relations/German

Bradford C. Yuan

International Relations

Sharon L. Zaboly

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Adam A. Zakarian

History

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Biology/Religion

Jason S. Zarin

Economics

Marjorie F. Zarin

Economics/English

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Mechanical Engineering

Scott A. Zebrak

Economics/Religion

John D. Zermani

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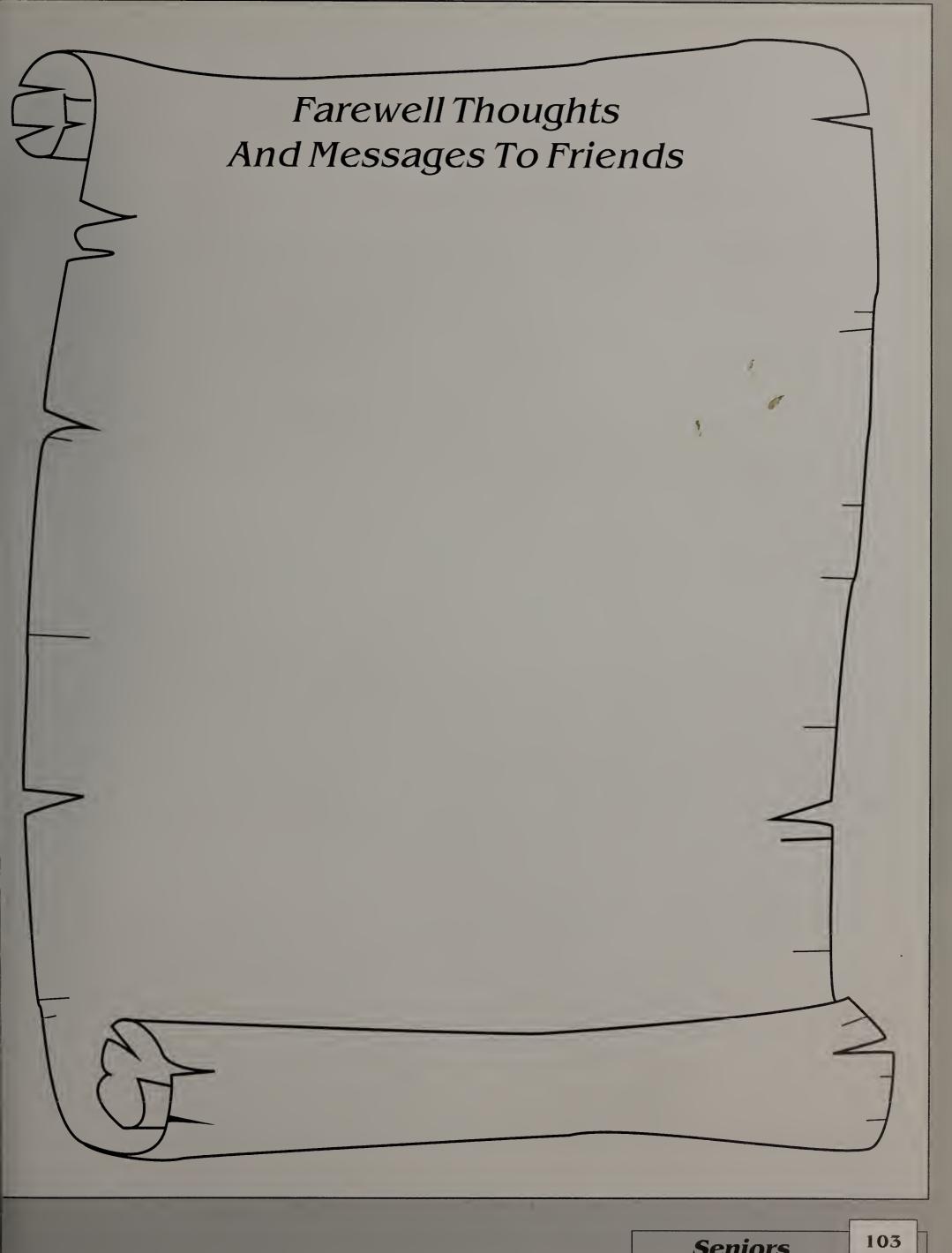








The Jumbo Yearbook thanks those seniors who had their portraits taken and wishes all graduates a prosperous, and healthy future.



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Stu 9

We are a community.

Student Life

Boston via the...



The original...really!



The Powderhouse. One spark and BOOM!



Left or Right? A silly question...Left, of course. This is Massachusetts.



OATE

The people of Davis Square — on a typical day.



A Store 24 that closes at 12?



Bertucci's — a little taste of Italy.



For all your weekend needs.



PORTER



A long-awaited addition.



Hold on too tight and you might lose your hand.



Think RED!



Traditional Tufts dining.



If campus food did not appeal to you, then you must have known this place well.



HARVARIO

The place for all your dorm room needs — POSTERS.





A great place to find an obscure item.



The Harvard hang out — a great spot for people watching.



Parking your car in here might break a bunch of records.



astern Boston skyline.



The Museum of Science. A great place to spend a rainy day.

emories of a team long past.

CENTRAL



A quiet reading place on a cool Fall afternoon



A veritable cornucopia of sorts strolls the Common each day



The hustle and bustle of downtown Boston

PARKSTREET



Excuse me. Where's Dunkin' Donuts?



Fanieul Hall and Quincy Market. No more need be said.



Beacon Hill is always a fun place to meander about.

GOVERNMENT. CENTRER



Remember When

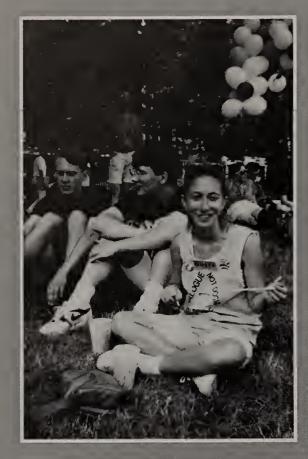








Say "Cheese"















Posers

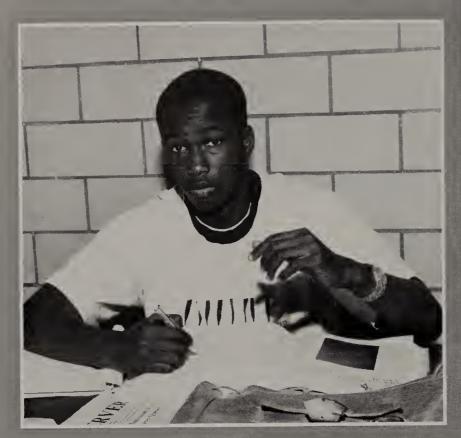








Spare Time (3 S's)







Catching Rays







Work





Play





Party







Play That (Funky) Music

Tufts Bands

OW!, Frankly Scarlet, Miltex 1000, Love Bread, Glorified Chicken, Fallus, Thank God For Frank, Thumper, Groove This, Bedwetting, Backwash







Some Of You

Cat Stevens, Elton John, Erasure, The Smithereens Depeche Mode, The Alarm The Eagles, Janet Jackson Squeeze, Morrissey, Public Enemy, Prince, Jackson Brown, David Bowie George Winston, Ello Fitzgerald, Elvis Costello They Might Be Giants, The Talking Heads, The Nylong Alannah Myles, Meliss





Cavorite Melody Makers thridge, Bonnie Rait, Aretha Franklin, The rateful Dead, Jimi Hendrix, Simon & larfunkle, Fleetwood Mac, Blues Traveler, ed Zepellin, Jane's Addiction, CSNY, Nirana, Extreme, James Brown, Abba, NIN.

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Most Frequently Asked Question Addressing the Jumbo Yearbook

"Is it *too* late to have my portrait taken?"

-Many Seniors, after six weeks of sittings had already passed

Favorite Tufts Traditions

- 1) West Hall Naked Quad Run
- 2) Spring Fling
- 3) Homecoming
- 4) Kid's Day
- 5) Halloween on the Hill
- 6) Convocation
- 7) Block Party
- 8) The Cannon
- 9) The Gravity Stone
- 10) Thursday Nights Out
- 11) Tuesday Pub Nights
- 12) Chicken Parms at 2 a.m.
- 13) Loud Hour
- 14) Matriculation
- 15) The Block Schedule
- 16) 10% Tuition Increase
- 17) Letters to the Daily
- 18) Graduation...finally!









Top Ten Attitudes at Tufts

- 1) Ivy...yech!
- 2) Apathy.
- 3) Apathy.
- 4) Apathy.
- 5) Why finish? You don't care anyway.

Friends











Good Times













Strange Moments







Some Fond Memories of Tufts Throwing up on a Daily—it resembled a typical editorial page.

Dressing up as gargoyles, perched on Bowen Gate, and hissing at passersby.

Standing in the freezing cold at the financial aid rally.

Going to the Zeta Psi jungle party dressed only in tightie-whities covered with leaves...which didn't stick for long.

Lifting my skirt for panelist Jean Mayer during Battle of the Bands.

Having a professor forget about the final, the only exam of the semester.

Painting the cannon at 5:30 a.m. on a cold, rainy morning.

Lending our keys to our neighbors for the weekend, while we were away skiing, and returning to find a mirror-image of our room.

Meeting my wife while driving the Safety Shuttle.

The first time I met my best friend., someone I'm sure I'll know for the rest of my life. Pulling an all-nighter; spent it on the phone with a friend who was also pulling an allnighter.

Massage orgies in Latin Way, Tilton, Haskell, etc.

The first time I went to the Art's House Leather and Lingerie party.

The Naked Quad Run — just seeing it was enough.

The time I showed up to the Purple Party wearing green.

The night Skippy got high in my apartment.

Going to Nationals with the Equestrian team.



It's
All
About
Friendships





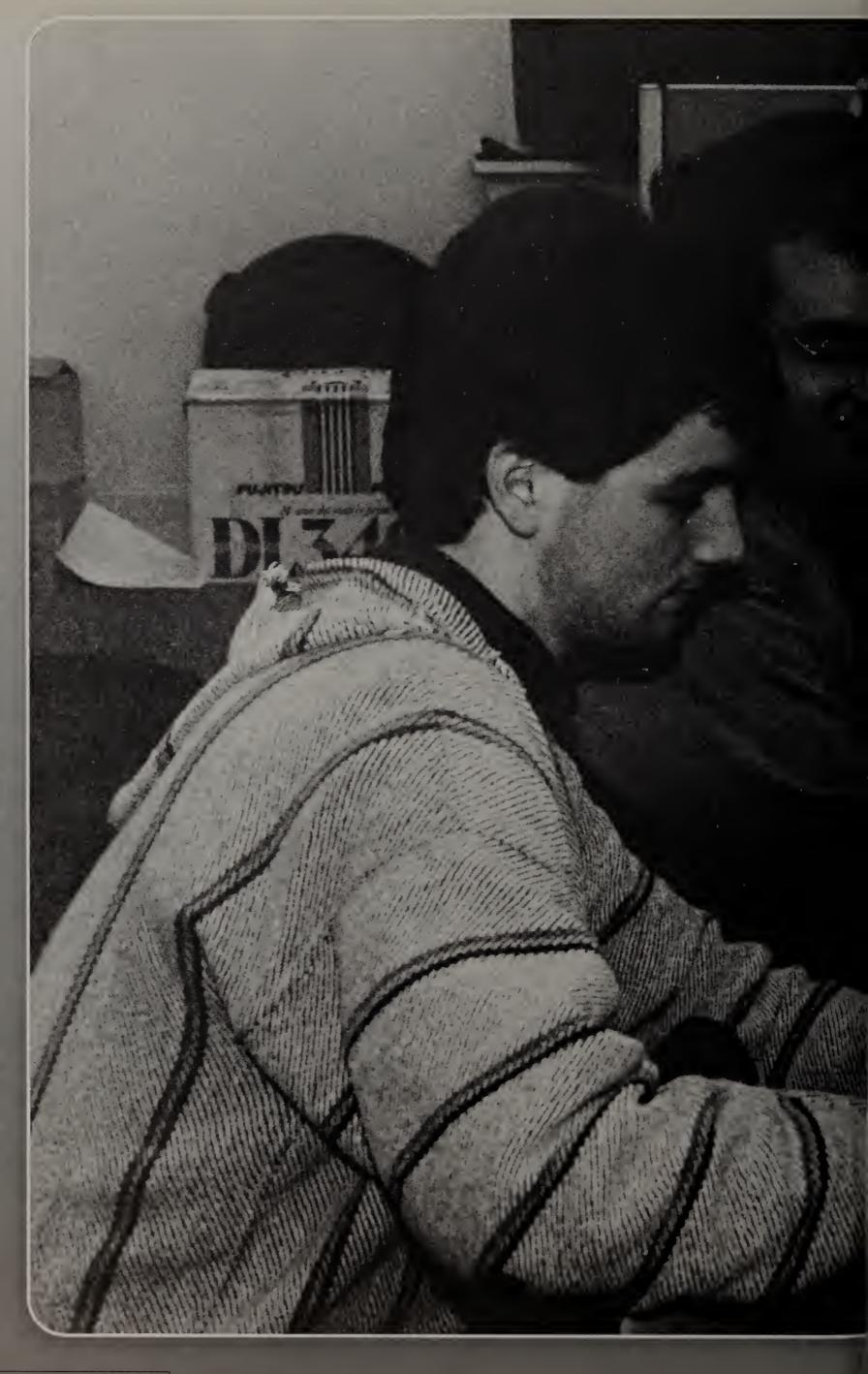




Defining the "Tufts Experience"

Diverse... NOT!... mind-opening...
metamorphic...fulfilling...fun...multidimensional...random...challenging...
empowering...blurry...enriching...insane...
confusing...pungent...perfect...growth...
crazy...lonliness...cold...fantastic...
celibate...friendly...broadening...
interesting...accomplishments...synthesis...
dichotomy...patience...peace...groovy...illusory
...competitive...apathy...jumbo...finally
over...now what?

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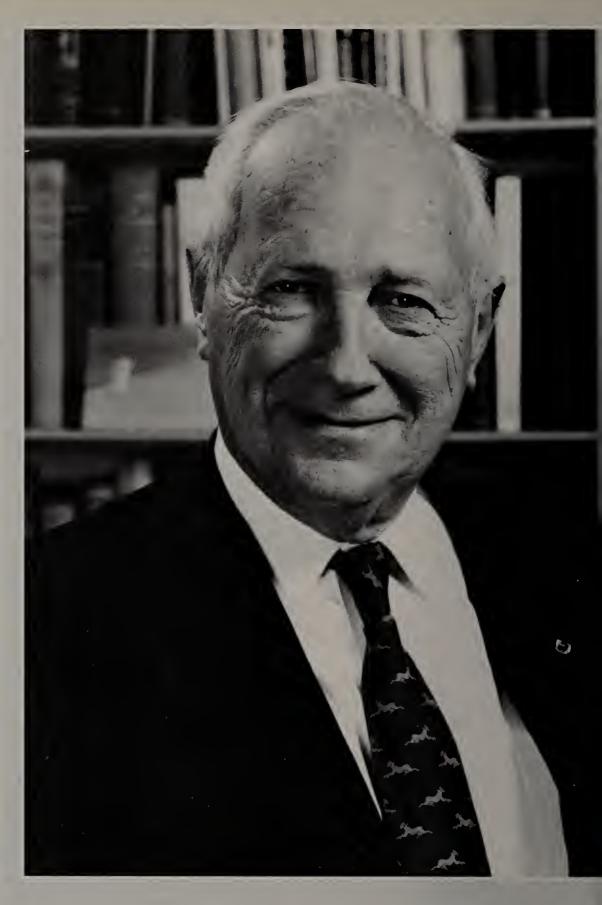




Ropes and Rocks, Geo 1, Physics for Humanists...hold the pickle.

Academics

The Class of 1992 came to The Hill campus four years ago to plan for careers in a world strangled by Cold War politics, but as you studied and planned, the world into which you would journey went through a process of dramatic restructuring politically and economically. You will enter careers or graduate school in a world greatly changed and enlarged by a number of formerly communist block countries. You bring to this "new world order" the advantage of one of the finest educations available and the friendship of some of the best and brightest young people today — your classmates. You have continued the Tufts tradition of donating your free time volunteering on campus and in our neighboring communities to help your neighbors in need. The impact of your example will be felt here for a long time. You have learned much about art, music, literature, and drama and dance of many cultures. We have tried to foster diversity in all aspects of campus life and you have, in turn, demanded tolerance and understanding of your fellow students and of your university. In an world requiring knowledge and understanding of people and societies of diverse faiths and ideologies you will lead the way. You have actively participated in instituting and promoting recyclingefforts on campus and have learned through classroom instruction and discussion the serious consequences of abusing our environment as well as how to save it. You have fulfilled in great measure the promise you brought to your university. And now you are members of our distinguished corps of alumni/ae: I am sure we will hear fine reports about you in the years to come.



President Jean Mayer



Arlene Ratner Carolyn Shipley Debbie Collins





Provost Sol Gittleman

Audrey L. Hale Assistant Provost

This is the class which was here when the world shook on its foundations. You probably will contribute more to world understanding than your predecessors, because you re-discovered your place on this globe. As the world turned, Medford/Somerville were not that far from the Tigris and Euphrates. The Class of 1992 knows where Serbia is, who the Kurds are, and what it will mean if the Olympics are held in Berlin in the year 2000. You are travellers, you are curious, you want to know about other beeple, what makes them tick. You discovered the truth behind the simplification of phrases intended to alienate and separate. You discovered that it is not necessary to like someone else, but you must understand how other people think, what makes their ideas come alive. You asked because the world needs to know: How long will Israelis and Arabs fight each other? Why is it that Serbians and Croatians can still hate? Will India explode in religious conflict? You are the generation going out into the end of the century and the end of the millennium. You will help keep the world safe for your grandchildren. Good luck.

The ever changing face of campus...



A long time ago...



Not that long ago...



Today



A long time ago...



Not that long ago...



Today



Trustees of Tufts College





Above: The good old NILS YVNGE WESSELL library elephant. Left: South Hall, first occupied in September 1991.

The Administration







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Sign Language and The Deaf Community

People, Power, and Politics

Sex and Gender in Society

Rocks and Ropes

West African Dance

Yiddish Literature

Comparative Vertebrate Physiology

ntroduction to Music

Constitutional Law

Parent Child Relations

Asian Religions

American Fiction in 1900's

Civil Rights Movement

Political Economy of World Hunger

Europe from 1815

American Foreign Policy

Race Awareness

Organic Chemistry

listory of Ancient Egypt

Curriculum for Young Children

Ethnic Origins of Fantasy

Geology 1

ntroduction to Child Study

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Human Physiology

Chinese Foreign Policy

Biochemistry

Japanese Foreign Policy

Modern American Architecture

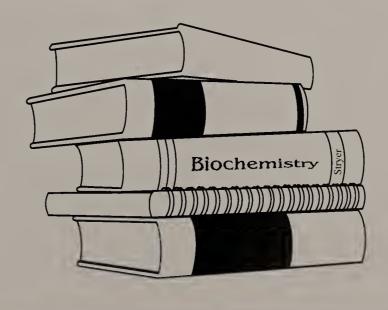
History of Modern Middle East

Animal Behavior

Book of Genesis

Hitchcock

Productivity Analysis



EPIIC: providing informed opinions

Since its inception in 1985, the Education for Public Inquiry and International Citizenship program of the Experimental College has sought to enable its students to comprehend the increasing turbulence and interdependence of world politics and has tried to expand the conception of global security beyond its traditional military mode. EPIIC's programming objective has been to provide a wide range of informed opinions capable of probing the invariably complex and contentious issues selected.

Twenty-seven students engaged

themselves in this year's study entitled "International Security: The Environmental Dimension." Under "demiurge" Sherman Teichman and Heather Barry EPIIC's colloquium investigated for two semesters the dynamics of environmental degradation, conflict and international security.

EPIIC sought to create a critical, discerning consciousness of global environmental security issues, alert to the dangers of environmental determinism.

It was a highly appropriate times to consider this nexus as analysts

Anthropology/Sociology



First Row: S. Baily, D. Guss, S. Ostrander, P. Joseph, J. Conklin, J. Ennis, R. Shaw, P. Aymer, R. Taylor.

Biology



First Row: D. Cochrane, J. Pechenik. Second Row: G. Ellmore, F. Chew, J. Aprill Ernst, B. Dane, S. M. Ho. Third Row: H. Bernheim, N. Milburn, R. Feldberg, J. Kiml E. Siegel, N. Nickerson, S. Slapikoff, W. Shanabruch. Missing: M. Feinleib, N. He

were searching for new paradigms and new post-containment thinking. It was also a particularly appropriate time to address this issue in the aftermath of the Gulf War, a resource war that obscured rather than highlighted the real cost of energy. The debate took on more poignancy as the worldwide economic recession continued to minimize and hide crucial longterm environmental costs by treating the earth's resources as "free externalities." EPIIC's inquiry was not a search for enemies; it was an investigation of real and sometimes not easily apparent linkages and dangers.

EPIIC sought to create a critical, discerning consciousness of global environmental security issues, alert to the dangers of environmental determinism. The 1991-92 topic

The colloquium members included international relations, economics, biology, art, English, history and political science majors.

posed direct challenges to the conduct of the globe's affairs—whether it was pollution-porous borders of national sovereignty or the "sovereignimmunity" status of highly-toxic Department of Defense bases in the United States.

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hemical Engineering



rst Row: J. Noble, F. Brown, J. Meldon, M. Stoukides, C. Botsaris, K. Van Wormer, Sung, E. DeBernardez-Clark.

Chemistry



First Row: M. D'Alarcao, J. Kenny, V. Georgian, R. Stolow, M. Shultz. Second Row: T. Haas, R. Dewald, K. Illinger, G. Urry. Third Row: S. Kounaves, E. Brush, D. Walt, A Robbat.

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The topic of international security and relation to the environment posed some unique challenges to sovereign, formal and intellectual boundaries, and it demanded a particularly broad, multidisciplinary approach. The colloquium members included international relations, economics, biology, art, English, history and political science majors. Aimed

Often frustrating and undaunting in quantity, the work strengthened valuable relationships between ourselves, provided purpose in our outlook and created a unity unparalleled in a college experience.

at hosting an international symposium in March, the colloquium broadened its perspectives to consider all possible and appropriate participants and speakers to address the issue. This year's gathering represented more than sixty such experts including world leaders, diplomats, United Nation officials, military officers, indigenous chieftains, geographers, physicists, economists, ecologists, international lawyers, and journalists. The common denominator throughout the year was a concern for furthering knowledge and examining the linkages between environment and security.

Child Study



First Row: A. Olds, D. Alexander, A. McCabe, C. Levine, V. Chalmers, S. Feinburg. Second Row: C. Czaja, K. Camara, D. Elkind, A. Easterbrooks, D. Wertlieb, F. Rothbaum, F. Jacobs, J. Zeller. Missing: D. Feldman, M. Holzman, E. Pitcher, M. Wolf, L. Meltzer, T. Clark, T. Mela, R. Pasternack, G. Scarlet, J. Mistry, F. Marx.

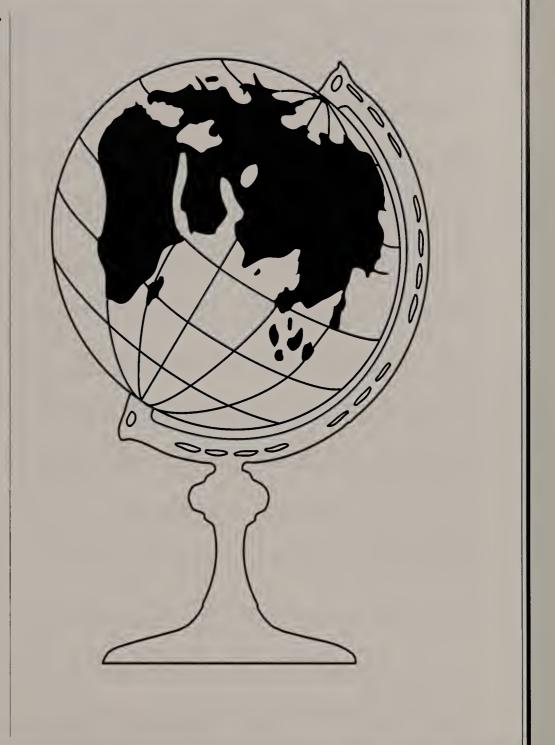
Civil Engineering



First Row: S. Sutcliffe, M. Sanayei, W. Chudyk, L. Brown. Second Row: D. Gute, Hanes, R. Vogel. Missing: S. Lacy, L. Edgers.

Particular to this year's group of students, the class itself posed some direct challenges to the traditional Tufts experience. As much a learning process can be intense, the symposia project proved to be at the same time intimate, nuanced and familial. Often frustrating and undaunting in quantity, the work strengthened valuable relationships between ourselves, provided purpose in our outlook and created a unity unparalleled in a college experience.

Bradford C. Yuan A'92 EPIIC Colloquium member 1991-1992



lassics



rst Row: D. Trout, R. Merzlak, M. Balmuth, B. Halpern, L. Kahn. Second Row: J. nillips, S. Hirsch, P. Reid, J. Desmond.

Computer Science



First Row: H. Sunni, D. Krumme, A. Couch, A. Blumer, J. Schmolze. Missing: B. Adelson, M. Gereb.

Race Awareness, Don't Wait

When I was a first year student, the seniors on my hall told me that there were two classes at Tufts that I should take in order to get the most out of my "Tufts experience": Sol Gittleman's Yiddish Literature and Race Awareness within American Society offered through the Experimental College. I managed to take Yid Lit as a junior, but due to procrasti-

nation, I didn't take Race Awareness until the second semester of my senior year. The class was a remarkable experience, one that shouldn't be saved for senior year. Although I cannot say that I enjoyed Race Awareness, due to the ugliness of the topic, I truly feel that the class freed me from my ignorance regarding racism and opened my mind to others' opinions.

Drama/Dance



First Row: S. Mullen, C. Grammer, J. Barnett, L. Senelick, B. Shapiro, L. Friedlander. Second Row: S. Collins, C. Durand, The Late P. Arnott. Missing: D. Cless, P. Davis, A. Trexler, D. Locke, S. Rose, C. Bruno, K. Williamson, E. Meade.

Economics



First Row: L. Datcher-Loury, F. Holzman, C. Morrison, D. Garman, A. Rechovsky. Dapice, W. Rothenberg. Second Row: D. Ellerman, L. Pepall, D. Brown, S. Schwartz Helwege, D. Richards. Missing: D. Ounjian, P. Fortune, P. Mirowski, M. Bianconi. Schwartz, J. Zabel.

While the quality of most classes is usually determined by the competency of professors and the caliber of readings, the contrary is true for Race Awareness. In addition to the expertise instruction of Jim Vance, the success of the class is based on the diversity of the students and their willingness to speak honestly with each other about such heated topics as interracial dating, Equal Opportunity, the death penalty, and racism on college

campuses. Occasionally, tears are shed and voices are raised, yet these emotions are expected in a class that forces its students to look inside themselves for their uncensored feelings about their identities and attitudes towards others. Although it may be easier to deny that racism exists in our society, we cannot begin to fight the problem until we first acknowledge its existence.

Anonymous Senior

Education



First Row: K. Weiler, D. Pilla. Second Row: C. Wandle, D. Wright, C. Goodenow, R. Thornton, B. Teese, N. Carroll. Third Row: S. Luz-Alterman, D. Wertlieb. Missing: E. Carey, F. J. Christiæn, S. Winter, M. Mendelsohn, M. Tucker, J. Marino, D. DePrizio, C. Bergin.

Electrical Engineering



FirstRow: J. Slocum, R. Gonsalves, D. Fermental, R. Goldner, J. Noonan, E. Maskalenko. Second Row: M. Cronin-Golomb, D. Preis, F. Giusti, M. Kotliar, T. Gupta, C. Chang, A. Ulhir Jr., M. Afsar. Missing: K. Soumyanath.

Asian American Peer Advising

The summer before my first year at Tufts, I received a letter from an upperclassman, who said he was my Asian American Peer Advisor. At the time, I didn't know what the purpose of the Peer Advising Program was, but over the past four years, my respect for the program has grown. Throughout high school, I had very little contact with other Asians; there-

fore, when I first came to Tufts, I had a great deal of learning to do about myself and my background. Confronting my fears and questions about my Asian identity was one of the most difficult, but rewarding, experiences I have gone through. Yet, I don't think this would have been possible without the guidance of my peer advisor, as well as Linell Yugawa, the director of the Asian

Engineering Design



First Row: J. O'Leary, L. Minardi, S. Levine, V. T. Vo, J. Kneifeldt, W. Crochetiere.

English



First Row: D. Diggs, S. Hofkosh, A. Vansant, E. Ammons. Second Row: A. Lebowitz Fyler, L. Bamber, R. Johnson, D. Kavich, C. Taylor. Third Row: J. Wilson, J. Strong Edelman, J. Rosenmeier. Missing: J. Kantor, S. Bretzius, S. Emerson, J. Haber, Fixler, M. Ullman.

American Center.

The Asian American Center was established in 1983 in response to the growing number of Asian American students at Tufts. Ms. Yugawa serves as an advisor to the students, plans cultural and educational programs and workshops, and serves as a liaison between the students, the faculty and administration. In addition, Ms. Yugawa works closely with the student coordinators of the Peer

Advising Program and the upperclass students who are chosen to become advisors. Not only do these students act as a resource for the incoming Asian American first-year students, the students are also encouraged to learnmore about themselves, develop communication and advising skills, and grow as leaders.

Anonymous Senior

ine Arts and Architecture



Tirst Row: L. Der Manuelian, M. Floyd, E. Wylie, M. Caviness, E. Rosenberg. *Second Pow:* E. Hoffman, B. Darling, B. White, E. Honig, A. McClellan, J. Wechsler.

Geology



First Row: J. Silvano, B. Reuss, A. Gardulski, Sandy, J. Ridge.

The Crystal Ball: Minors at Tufts?

Seniors,

I only wish that minors could have been instituted early enough so that we could have done them. Believe me when I tell you that I tried.

I first began work on the issue in the fall of 1990, after being elected to the TCU Senate. As a sophomore, I was angered that such a program was not offered. With the assistance of the Senate Education

which we sent to the University Student/Faculty Sub-Committee on Interdisciplinary Minors. This letter requested the establishment of a minors program, whereby each department (desiring to do so) would structure a minor of 5 to 6 courses. The Minors Program would provide students the opportunity to focus on an area of study outside their major concentration, while still having sufficient opportu-Committee, I drafted a letter nity to explore additional courses

German/Russian/Asian Studies



First Row: V. Johnson, L. Bahrawy, C. Romero, G. Koch. Second Row: C. Nelson, J. Wu, U. McCune, H Kurihara-Shea, T. Xu. Third Row: S. Berger, R. Salter, M. Hickey, D. Brown, G. Ascher, D. Sloane, J. Rosenberg. Missing: L. Ch'en, S. Gittleman, T. Craig, R. Meshoulam, M. Wang, R. Asch.

History



First Row: G. Gill, V. Drachman, D. Weiner, S. Marrone, R. Ueda. Second Row: Laurent, H. Soloman, G. Marcopoulos. Missing: R. Packard, M. Sherwin, S. Bose, Brooke, L. Fawaz, H. Malchow, D. Mulholland, L. Shaffer, P. Winn, G. Leupp, B. Mar P. Palmieri, S. Hirsch, J. Schneider.

throughout the curriculum.

Unfortunately, the committee took little (if any) action on the issue until February of 1991, at which time the committee chair agreed that it was better suited for the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). The EPC wanted proof that there was substantial student interest in the creation of a Disciplinary Minors program, so for two days during lunch a few senators, friends, and myself ran through MacPhie, Dewick, Carmichael academic year, I obtained a list and the Campus Center con- of the top 20 schools with

ducting a survey. We asked questions such as: Are you a double major? If so, why? Would you consider doing a departmental minor? and so on. We surveyed a total of 330 students, of whom 94% said they would consider doing a minor. We brought our findings to the EPC, but by the time the issue was placed on the agenda, it was too late in the term to make any significant progress.

At the beginning of this

lathematics



First Row: M. Guterman, Z. Nitecki, M. Teixidor. Second Row: D. Isles, M. Guttierrez, B. Hasselblatt, R. Weiss, J. Orioff, L. Feigenbaum, G. Buck, E. T. Quinto. Missing: M. Hahn, G. Leger, W. Reynolds, J. Schlisinger, L. Tu, D. Benardete, W. Bogley, R. Chari, F. Gonzalez, S. Yoshiara.

Mechanical Engineering



First Row: V. Manno, K. Astill, I. Tanse, L. Schneider. Second Row: F. Nelson, R. Collier, L. Trefethen, M. Kachanov, B. Abedian, R. Greif, Missing: A. Perlman, I. Miaoulis, C. Rogers, A. Saigal, H. Hoge, P. Kerney.

whom Tufts competes. The gram have come around and Senate worked together to call each of these schools to find out whether or not they had disciplinary minors — over 50% of them did. All of the collected information was brought before the EPC at the beginning of Spring semester and the proposal outlining the specific details of the Minors Program passed.

Interestingly enough, many faculty and administrators who were initially against the creation of a minors pro-

seen its merits. While the actual proposal has not yet been passed in a vote by the faculty, the possibility of minoring in a specific discipline at Tufts seems closer than it ever has to becoming a reality. The proposal will be coming to the floor of the faculty of Arts and Sciences on March 23rd, 1992, at which time its future will be determined. To this point, many intricacies such as an increased advising load, shifts in course enrollment, and the double counting of courses

Music



First Row: D. Locke, K. Werht, W. King, B. Hagg, V. Taylor. Second Row: M. Ullman, T. Anderson, T. McKinley, D. Abbot, B. Paley. Missing: J. Bernstein, M. DeVoto, K. Bergeron, L. Chang, N. Barwell, S. Beardslee, W. Boyce, B. Burleigh, M. Cirella, A. Cole, A, Di Pietro, J. McCann, M. Neher, R. Vazquez.

Philosophy



First Row: A. Van Voorhis, A. Belinsky, J. Roberts, J. McConnell, N. Daniels. Secon Row: G. Smith, H. Bedau, M. Green, J. Azzouni, D. Dennett.

by students in order to fulfill the and slow process, it is indeed requirements of both a minor and a major have been given careful consideration. Hopefully many of these dilemmas, which are largely administrative in nature, can be resolved, for establishing such a program will provide an important opportunity to Tufts' undergraduates.

Initiating the creation of a minors program has taught me a great deal about human nature as well as about the nature of large institutions. While making change may be a difficult

possible. Determination and persistence are the key ingredients which are necessary. Students have demonstrated to the faculty that they want to take an active role in structuring their education, and the faculty has been presented with the unique opportunity to allow students to do so; on March 23rd, the faculty voted in favor of the minors program. Now, students may choose to diversify their education further.

- Ellie Kleinman, J'92

'hysical Education



First Row: M. Pimental, J. Silva, C. Rappoli, N. Bigelow, D. Megerle, K. Doherty, K. egler. Second Row: R. Carzo, B. Ritter, D. Ford, J. Watson, B. Summers, P. Dresens, C. Christensen. Third Row: I. Lyon, S. Dawley, J. Cicia, K. Herman, S. Ward, M. Gallagher, T. Pinette, B. Sheldon. Fourth Row: M. Ilg, C. Putnam, M. Doughtie, B. Sands, K. Reardon.

Physics/Astronomy



First Row: K. McCarthy, W. Oliver, H. Sample, T. Vachaspati, R. Milburn, Y. Shapira, K. Sliwa. Second Row: A. Vilenkin, A. Napir, D. Weaver, L. Ford, G. Goldstein. Missing: J. Schnaps, A. Everett, L. Gunter, K. Lang, W. Mann, G. Mumford, R. Wilson.

The "Tufts Experience"-

What is Tufts? How do you define something that lasts four years and costs over \$80,000? Is it the number of credits accumulated or the quality of the memories that you have in end?

Countless hours have been spent sitting in the library socializing, lying in the sun on the library roof, plowing through crowds at hot, stuffy parties and standing in lines, lines, lines—in the dining halls, at the Bursar's Office, and at the ATM's in the Campus Center. We can flip through scores of memories searching for that one unique quality that drew us to Tufts and still come up with nothing.

In past years there emerged a nostalgia for the activism,

Political Science



First Row: D. Klein, M. Glater, J. Berry. Second Row: K. Portney, A, Messina, P. Robinson, F. Colcord, C. Saivetz, G. Mitchell, J. Elliott, C. Smith. Missing: J. O. Field, J. Gibson, R. Eichenberg, B. Seasholes, S. Terry, J. Glaser.

Psychology



First Row: J. Rubin, J. Montepare, Z. Luria, R. Chechile, E. Bushnell, P. Holcomb, F. Kanarek, P. Sampson, M. Zelin, J. Kounios. Second Row: C. Thomsen, R. Cook, DeBold, K. Mizcek, W. Swap. Missing: D. Harder.

Is It Printed In Webster's?

outwardness, and political excitement of the late sixties, which now has been replaced by disillusioned passivity. Various factors account for this change in priorities, not the least of which is the rising cost of going to college. Students are now being forced to ask, "Is it worth \$80,000 or more a year?" Moreover, the tightening job market has destroyed the notion that a bachelor's degree is carte blanche for an interesting, well-paying job — and has forced many to obtain post-graduate degrees at further cost. Undergraduates placed in a position of making a future for themselves are less inclined to be activists while in college. People want to see A's in return for their investment. More students request to graduate in three years,

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Registrar's Office



First Row: D. Libardoni, C. Marks. Second Row: M. Kelley, F. Giacchino, M. Bonaventura, R. Siollitto.

Religion



First Row: Rabbi S. Pollack, H. Hunter, P. Peterson.

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however that has come to an end with the mandatory eightsemester rule now in effect.

The disappearance of large-scale political activity has not, in fact, meant the disappearance of individual commitment, as many of us seem to feel. There is a good deal of old-fashioned soul-searching and involvement in the university which is not visible at a fleeting glance. Artistic endeavor and intellectual curiosity are indeed alive, but the last several years have witnessed a split between those who have found an individual goal worth pursuing and those for whom relevance could only exist in a politicized, collective context.

Perhaps the quality of students at Tufts is not particularly

Romance Languages



First Row: I. Naginski, J. Alonso, V. Pollina. Second Row: M. Rosso-O'Laughlin, J. Netchinsky, C. Kaiser-Lenoir, E. Howe, E. Soos, G. Gasarian, E. Henein, G. Alfaro, M. Loutfi. Missing: A. Clayton, S. Simches, V. Clark, M. Fletcher, A. Berenguer, V. Remers.

Student Activities



First Row: Katie O'Dair, Cassandra Jones. Second Row: J. J. Kwashnak, Marcia Ke Dot McAveeney

unique to the institution...but how do you define the "Tufts Experience"? There are certain things we have experienced here that we would have missed at any other school: from having a revered but nonetheless defunct elephant as our mascot, to Spring Fling weekends on the President's Lawn. In a few years we'll forget most of what we did and learned here — the generic events which crop up at any university — the innumerable nights spent drinking beers at the pub or in a library carrel trying to catch up for the entire semester, but hopefully what will remain will be memories that are undeniably Tufts.

Peter K. MoskowitzA '92

Irban and Environmental Policy

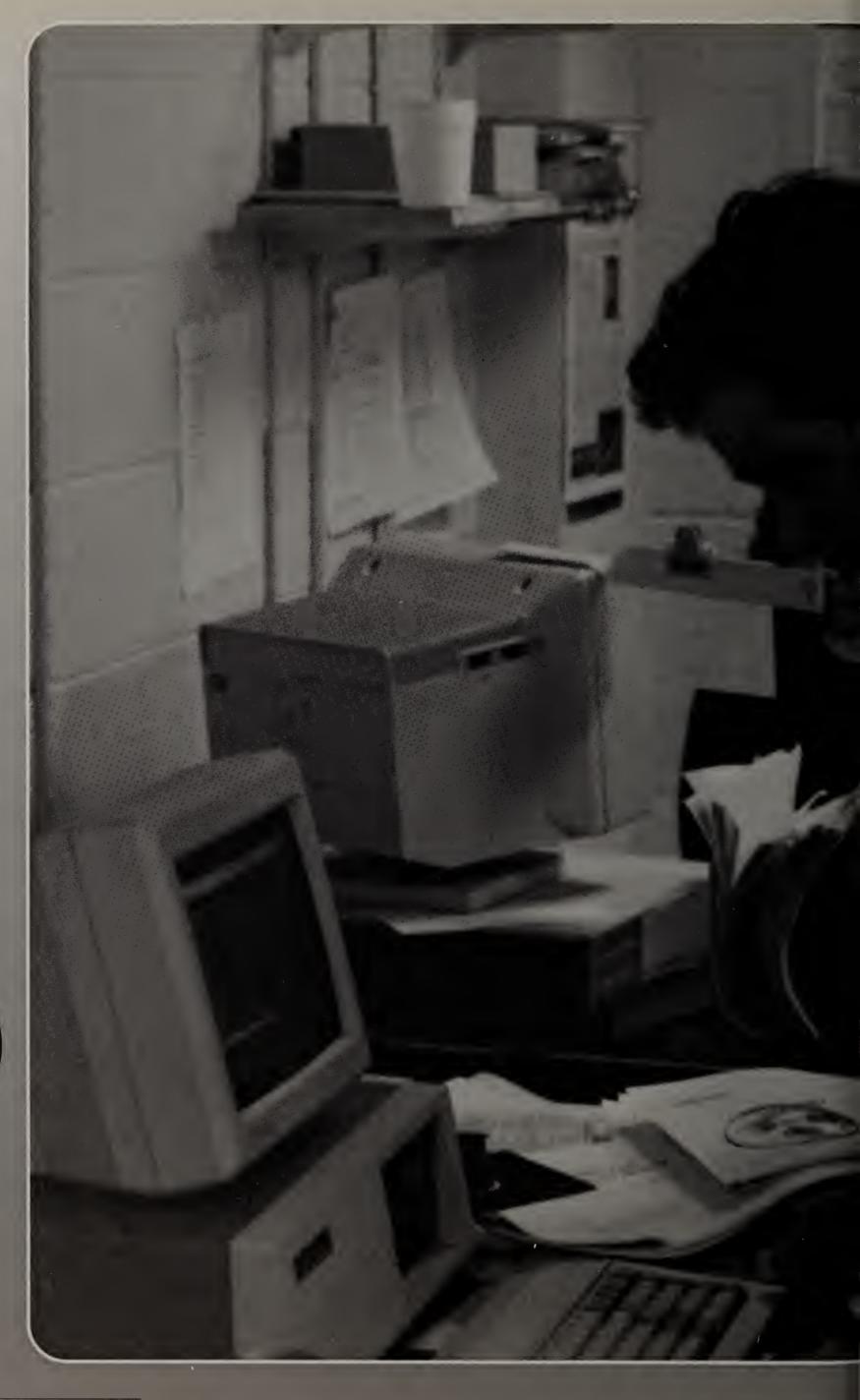
First Row: M. Mead, R. Bratt, F. Jacobs. Second Row: R. Hollister, M. Colon, S. Krimsky, A. Helwege, L. Malaret.

Dining Services



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AIESEC is an international organization that promotes global understanding and provides opportunities for practical business experience abroad. Show AISEC your stuff and we'll show you the world.

The Amalgamates are a group of men and women who perform an ever widening repertoire of *a cappella* music.

The Amateur Radio Club was revived this year.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers makes students aware of the opportunities available in the professional world, through guest speakers and tours of chemical plants.

The American Chemical Society is an organization that assists chemistry majors with their career decisions. Its members visit places such as Anheuser-Busch, museums, and nuclear power plants, and give demonstrations at local high schools.

The American Society of Civil Engineers helps students to broaden their classroom experience by making professional contacts, presenting papers, and attending lectures.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is responsible for furthering students' interests in the profession of mechanical engineering. It arranges speakers and organizes trips to bring students out of the classroom to experience professional industrial settings.

Amnesty International is an impartial human rights organization, working to free prisoners of conscience, to ensure fair trials for all political prisoners, and to abolish torture and executions worldwide. The group hosts speakers and plans events with the goal of increasing human rights awareness.

The Animal Rights Movement at Tufts provides a cohesive base of resources for students interested in furthering the welfare of animals. A.R.M. focuses on education, holding regular awareness days and weeks, information tables, letter writing campaigns, and vegetarian meals.

The Anthropology Collective provides a forum that identifies common interests and makes contacts within the field of anthropology.

Applejam sponsors concerts through which many Tufts musicians can perform in styles not necessarily supported by the music department. The spring and fall jams are large outdoor events, and pub shows usually serve as debut performances for original Tufts talents.

The Armenian Club allows students who have a common culture to share their heritage with the Tufts community and other organi-



TASA



Amalgamates



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zations in the area.

The Tufts Asian American Society is where students can draw support from their peers and become aware of and active in the issues concerning their community.

TASA - Tufts Association of South Asians

The Beelzebubs are an all-male *a cappella* singing group, performing on campus and at schools and colleges throughout New England.

Tufts Big Brother/Big Sister is an organization whose members attempt to be positive role models for young Somerville children. The members hope that by providing guidance and direction, each can point a less fortunate child in a direction that will be beneficial. The Black Theatre Company was founded at the end of the 1988-1989 school year. Its purpose is to diversify theatre at Tufts and encourage participation by students of color. It presents material written by black artists, and serves as a support group for people of color who are interested in theatre.

The Tufts Caribbean Club serves as a melting pot for the cultures and traditions of the Caribbean islands. The club focuses on the need for awareness of the different Caribbean cultures in our community.

The Tufts Catholic Center serves as the primary spiritual and social resource for the Catholic community at Tufts. From the Sunday night worship service, to community service, to weekend retreat programs, this organization works to provide faith-oriented opportunities. Having fun and providing social activities is also a priority.

The Tufts University Chamber Singers are a small *a cappella* ensemble of twenty voices. Selected from the University Chorale, the Singers perform classical works, madrigals, part songs, and seasonal works at various Tufts concerts and functions.

Cheap Sox, an improvisational comedy troupe, is a wild bunch of dingoes in search of fresh meat and potatoes. They advise, "Always wear a hat because 80% of the body's natural comedy is lost through the head."

The Chinese Culture Club promotes Chinese culture in the Tufts community by sponsoring events such as a Chinese New Year celebration and a Mid Autumn Festival.

The Tufts University Chorale is a group of eighty men and women. In the recent past, this celebrated group of singers has traveled to Carnegie Hall and has performed several challenging works.



Beelzebubs







Black Theatre Company



animal Rights Movement



Black Theatre Company



Cheap Sox



Caribbean Club



heap Sox



The Tufts Christian Fellowship seeks "... to know God through Jesus Christ and share his love with the Tufts community." The main activities are weekly meetings and Bible Studies.

The Collective on Latin America provides educational events focusing on Latin America, and publishes the journal *Perfiles*.

The Tufts Community Union Judiciary is a body comprised of seven elected students from all classes. Its main purpose is to recognize and regulate the activities of TCU student organizations according to their constitutionality and in accordance with University policy.

The Tufts Community Union Senate is the principle body of student government at Tufts.

The Tufts Council on International Affairs organizes activities on campus relating to international affairs. In addition to the organization of Tufts' delegations to Model United Nations Conferences, members are coordinating student peer advising for IR majors and all students planning to go abroad.

The Crafts Center offers woodworking, pottery, tie-dyeing, jewelry making, and other assorted crafts to the Tufts community. It is open daily and offers weekend workshops led by members of the Crafts House.

The Tufts Daily, distributed Monday through Friday, offers news, features, arts, sports, the Viewpoints page, and comics. Tufts is one of the smallest undergraduate populations in the nation to be represented by a daily newspaper, which keeps everyone informed and provides job experience in all aspects of journalism.

The Tufts Dance Collective organizes performances and activities such as films, discussions, and workshops on dance.

The Tufts Democrats are dedicated to expanding students' political consciousness through petition drives, speakers, debates, a yearly symposium, and a newsletter. With letter writing drives, campaigning, national marches, and volunteer work, the Tufts Democrats have helped to further the Democratic Party's goals. Elections Board (ELBO)

Tufts Emergency Medical Services is a student organization and a professional group of Emergency Medical Technicians, working with the Police and Health Services to provide initial emergency medical care. The group sponsors an EMT course each spring.

The Environmental Consciousness Outreach works toward promoting environmental awareness on the Tufts campus and in the surrounding community. It is composed of groups working for On-Campus Education, Legislation and Activism, Recycling, and Off-Campus Outreach.

Eta Kappa Nu

The Fine Arts Committee is responsible for bringing artists to the Tufts community to lecture about their work. This is an essential and interesting means for aspiring arts majors and curious students to obtain contact and insight from the art world.

The Fool's Guild is a new juggling club.

The French Circle provides a means for promoting French culture through films, food, and fun.

From Abroad is a collection of written pieces by students who have studied abroad.

Tufts Geological Society

The German Club brings together the German-speaking community at Tufts and raises awareness of German issues and culture. It does so by showing films, arranging political discussions and celebrating traditional holidays such as Fasching, Nikolaus, and the ever-popular Oktoberfest.

The Hellenic Society brings together Greek, Greek-American, and American students. This organization aims to reinforce or establish a connection to Greece and Hellenic culture.

Hemispheres is the Tufts journal of international affairs. It is one of the few completely undergraduate-run journals of its kind in the country. It provides undergraduates with the opportunity to publish works which they have written in the field of international relations.

Tufts Hillel, the center of Jewish activity on campus, does more than hold services and dinner every Friday night and holiday. It includes a number of programs run by the Generation Committee, Social Action Committee, Oppressed Jewry, and Education Committee.

Hispanic-American Society

History Society

The Human Factors Society promotes interest in the relationship between people, machines, and the environment.

The Tufts Indian Subcontinent Association serves the entire community of Indian, Bangladeshi, Pakistani, Sri Lankan, and other students of the subcontinent on the Tufts campus. The organization promotes cultural, social, and educational activities as well as an awareness of the traditions, needs, and concerns of this group within the Tufts community.

Tufts Initiative for Peace and Justice works to promote global peace and social justice through educational means.

The Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers sponsors



Chinese Culture Club



Dance Collective



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Dance Collective





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several social and educational events for students who are in the field of electrical engineering.

The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Greek Council consists of members from all Tufts Greek chapters and works not only for the betterment of the Greek community, but also for the improvement of the entire Tufts community. This can be seen in the newly created committees: GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol), the Sexual Harassment and Date Rape Committee, the Alumni Committee, and the Academic Committee. The IGC also acts as a liaison between the faculty and administration and the Greek community.

The International Club promotes understanding of world cultures and serves as a place for foreign and American students to meet and exchange ideas.

The International Scholarship Committee

The Tufts Irish American Society is a cultural and social organization dedicated to exposing interested members of the Tufts community to Irish life and culture. Members discuss current political, economic, and social concerns in Ireland as well as the fate of the Irish immigrants.

The Tufts Islamic Society provides a means for Islamic students to come together and share their common culture and religion.

The Tufts Israel Network (TIN) is a Zionist organization whose activities include speakers, movies, and programs fairs. The group's aims are to reach out to the Tufts community to provide information about Israel to interested students and to keep current information available for students regarding the Middle East situation.

The Tufts Italian Club boasts an active membership of students interested in Italian culture. Events include North End dinners, Italian movie fests, Bocce tournaments, and dessert and coffee hours.

The Jackson Jills is Tufts' only female *a cappella* singing group, bringing wit, humor, and song to the stage.

Jadi Umoja means "racial unity" in Swahili, the language of the Bantu people of Africa. This group tries to encourage pride in one's ethnicity and provide a means of expressing that pride in a comfortable atmosphere.

Japanese Culture Club

Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Jumbo Marching Band has been successful in playing this

year's major events: the four home football games, the Homecoming Pep Rally, and the Homecoming Parade. After the football season ends the band remains active, playing at local events, marching in parades, and a trip is planned at the end of the year. **The Korean Students Association** aims to increase the unity among Korean students, while enhancing on-campus awareness of Korean history and culture.

The Latin American Society serves the dual purpose of congregating the Latin community at Tufts and of promoting cultural awareness at the university. It gives the Latin American students the opportunity to continue with some of their cultural traditions, and gives non-Latin students the chance to be exposed to a different culture.

Links

LCS (Leonard Carmichael Society) is a student-run organization that encourages volunteering through a variety of individualized programs. It provides community service in Medford, Somerville and the Greater Boston area. Some projects include:

Adult Literacy - students tutor functionally illiterate adults through one-on-one sessions, or as classroom aides at the Somerville Center for Adult Learning.

Blood Drive - co-sponsored with the American Red Cross.

CHILD (Caring Helps in Living Disabilities)

Ears for Peers - an anonymous and confidential student-run peer support hotline.

Eyes for Others - allows volunteers to work with blind and visually impaired adults.

Food Rescue - picks up excess food at grocery stores and restaurants and delivers it to local homeless shelters.

Kid's Day - a carnival/fair for local youngsters.

NEMC/Hospital - matches students up with their volunteering interests at the hospital.

Shelters - assisted by students who help their staffs and interact with the guests. Students volunteer with the Somerville Homeless Coalition Shelter Inc. and the Pine Street Inn.

Leukemia Swim-a-thon

Tutoring and ESL - tutors children from the local Somerville and Medford schools. English as a Second Language volunteers meet with an adult.

Respond to Domestic Violence - allows volunteers to answer hotlines, provide child care and lend a hand and a heart to women in a time of crisis.

Cancer Outreach - reaches out to patients through volunteer and hospice work and fund-raising.

Council for Exceptional Children - allows volunteers to work with disabled children.

Elderly Outreach - volunteers visit a 'special senior,' help set up a



From Abroad



Geological Society







German Club





LCS TLGBC



Jackson Jills





luncheon and socialize, or make daily phone calls to an elderly person as a health check.

GIV (Get Involved in Volunteering) - aims to promote volunteerism in Medford and Somerville High Schools.

Hunger Project - serves dinner to the hungry, serves food at an emergency food pantry, and conducts food drives on campus.

Project Chinatown - involves students through tutoring, working at the health center, and working with grass-roots political organizations.

Special Friends/Day Care - allows students to work with children at Tufts day care or at the Somerville Community schools.

Traveling Treasure Trunk - Tufts' children's repertory company, performing for children in schools, day care centers, and hospitals in the Boston area.

Volunteer Construction Corps - help build low-income housing in the local area.

Volunteer Vacations - allows students to volunteer for one week over winter or spring break.

Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community provides support for lesbians, gays, bisexuals, and their friends, and educates the Tufts community about societal myths and prejudices surrounding sexual orientation and gay culture. Finally, TLGBC is politically active on campus around bisexual, lesbian, and gay issues, such as lobbying for civil rights for homosexuals.

Tufts Lighting Sound and Video provides equipment and services for university functions including concerts, parties, lectures, bands, video dances and theatrical productions. In addition, the organization provides members with valuable work experience in the technical field.

Tufts Media Society was formed in response to growing interest in media issues on campus.

The Middle East Study Group promotes greater understanding of the political, economic, and cultural issues confronting the region.

The Tufts Mountain Club sponsors numerous outdoor events and activities, such as backpacking, biking, and cross-country skiing.

NAACP

National Society of Black Engineers

The Observer, established in 1895, is a weekly paper featuring news analysis, opinions, editorials, humor, arts, and sports. Every Thursday, the Observer is distributed to students hungry for the real story.

The Off-Hill Council is the commuter connection at Tufts. It organizes activities such as dinners, parties, and ski trips, for the enjoyment of commuting students, and to strengthen ties between off-campus students and residents.

Onyx is a collaboration of many voices of the African-American experience. It weaves threads of poetry, short stories, photography, and drawings into a colorful creation.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship serves as a means for Orthodox students to come together for prayer and fellowship. The group welcomes anyone who wishes to learn about the Eastern Orthodox faith.

The Oxfam America Collective runs the Oxfam snack bar to raise money.

Pan-African Alliance provides a base from which African-American students can express their cultural identity through educational and social activities.

The Panhellenic Council is made up of three sororities. They have been attending National Panhellenic Conferences, expanded the executive board to improve relations with both the administration and other sororities, and finally obtained approval for a new sorority on campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is comprised of eight historically African-American fraternities and sororities. It aims to maintain high standards, serve as a forum for the interests of the members, and address matters of mutual concern to the affiliate organizations.

Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, better known as the 3P's, is a studentrun drama organization affiliated with the Drama Department. Together they co-sponsor four major productions each year.

Persepolis is the Iranian culture club at Tufts.

Philosophy Colloquium

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honor society, for both Political Science and International Relations majors. It sponsors forums and tries to foster interest in these fields.

Politica is the political journal of Tufts. By sponsoring debates and symposia, it has become not only a political journal but a force for political dialogue on campus.

Portfolio is the literary and fine arts journal of Tufts University. "I had Hardly begun to read. I asked how can you ever be sure that what you write is really any good at all and he said you can't you can't you can never be sure you die without knowing whether anything you wrote was any good if you have to be sure don't write" (from "Berryman," by W.S. Merwin).

The Portuguese Club promotes intercultural activities with the purpose of making the student body aware of the Portuguese



3 P's



Jackson Jills



Pan-Hellenic Council



fts Pep Band





Tufts Pep Band



Sarabande



Politica



Sarabande



ufts Programming Board



onald Blackburn Scholarship Fund

culture and language. The Club holds biweekly coffee hours to discuss upcoming activities and projects in an informal environment. Some activities include a Carnival Party, a Portuguese-Brazilian Film Series, and a Portuguese or Brazilian music workshop.

The Tufts Pre-Legal Society strives to fulfill the needs of Tufts' law-oriented students by sponsoring information sessions with pre-legal advisors, practicing attorneys, law school deans, and Tufts alumni that are in or have attended law school.

The Primary Source is the monthly journal of conservative thought at Tufts. It has developed a national reputation for insightful articles, riveting humor, and political activism. The journal is committed to the promotion of free market economics and classical liberalism.

The Tufts Programming Board is the core and unifying organization for most major campus events. Its purpose is to plan social, cultural, recreational, and educational events for the community by bringing together the different organizations and sharing their resources. It consists of an executive board and six standing committees: the Advertising Committee, the Concert Board, Film Series, Lecture Series, the Special Events Committee, and the Class Councils.

Proteus Continuum is a bold new magazine dedicated to the publication and promotion of science fiction and fantasy.

Queen's Head and Artichoke is a monthly literary magazine that provides an easily accessible forum for students to have their fiction and poetry published and read. It also features Professors' thoughts on artistic subjects, alternative listings for those in search of something new to do, and profiles on students who are making contributions to the arts at Tufts.

The Tufts Republican Club works to promote political awareness on campus, and gain support for the Republican philosophy. Residence Hall Association was created with the primary purpose of enriching residential life on campus. It does this by encouraging dorm governments to provide educational, social, and cultural activities within the dorms. In addition, the R.H.A. sponsors the Homecoming Float Parade, the reading period Quad Run, and Dorm Olympics.

The REAL Program, (Resumed Education for Adult Learners), was designed to meet the need for greater flexibility in the education of older students. Members are enrolled in regular undergraduate courses and pursue a course of study leading to a college degree.

Ronald Blackburn Scholarship Fund

The Russian Circle, working through the Russian House, organizes lectures, movies, weekly teas during which Russian is spoken, and other events for students interested in the languages, cultures, and politics of the peoples of the Soviet Union.

Sarabande, whose name originates from a popular and rigorous court dance, has come to represent Tufts Repertory Dance Ensemble. The group was founded to allow Tufts' dancers and choreographers to perform quality repertory works in a liberal yet professional atmosphere, encouraging a wide variety of styles in dance from ballet and modern to jazz and tap.

Side Effects, a comedy troupe on campus, is in its third year.

The Tufts Ski Club sponsors ski trips for interested students.

The Society for Creative Anachronism recreates medieval society through reenacting actual events and customs, such as medieval combat and festivities.

The Society of St. Augustine of Canterbury is an Episcopal-Anglican student group.

The Society of Women Engineers is geared towards helping students plan their careers while learning about the field of engineering. Some activities are the Resume Book, Job Shadowing Program, and High School Outreach. Support is provided to peers through Engineering Week for prefreshmen and the Big Sister/Little Sister Program.

Solar Car Club Spanish Club

Students' Action for a New Direction (STAND) works to reduce the military budget and fund human needs.

Tufts Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) promotes awareness of the problem of drunk driving. It has set up information booths, tied red ribbons on cars, and is working to set up designated driver programs in local bars. Members are also working with SADD chapters in local high schools.

Students Against Homelessness provides an awareness of the problems surrounding the issue of homelessness. They respond not only politically, but also through fund-raising and service efforts.

Tufts Student Resources is a non-profit enterprise run entirely by students, providing its members with first hand business experience.

The Tufts Symphonic Band is a thirty-four member ensemble. Whether playing in Cohen Auditorium, at Faneuil Hall Market-place, or on other college campuses, it continues to provide quality music and "tons of fun" for its members.

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. Membership is among the highest honors that can be conferred upon an



Society of St. Augustine







Spanish Club

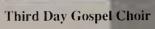






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Tau Beta Pi





engineer. Tau Beta Pi strives "to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges."

Teach for America Tufts encourages seniors to consider teaching as a profession, working through the Teach for America program. The Third Day Gospel Choir provides an opportunity for people to come together and express themselves through gospel music. Torn Ticket II is Tufts' musical theater organization. Entirely student run, it gives all thespians an opportunity to perform or work behind the scenes on performances. Providing fun, friends, great times, and new experiences, Torn Ticket II has been an outlet for Tufts crazy, goofy, musical theater-people.

Total Eclipse

The Tufts Tri-Service Organization is a student run social group that is dedicated to increasing awareness of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program and improving ROTC's image on campus. TTSO usually holds one major event yearly, the Veterans' Day remembrance ceremony on Memorial Steps.

TUTV is designed to give Tufts students experience in all aspects of video production, producing shows such as Tufts Today, In Touch, On the Hill, Ivory Tower Combat, and Jumbo Sports Update. TUTV has two important mottoes: Marco knows everything and support turkey rights!

Unframed Pictures is a student filmmaking group, giving students the chance to gain experience making their own films.

Tufts Vegetarian Society sponsors dinners and educational activities. **The Vietnamese Students Club (VSC)** was founded in 1985 with the purpose of unifying the Vietnamese students on Tufts campus, and has since incorporated another important goal: to promote awareness of the Vietnamese culture and heritage.

Tufts Voice for Choice Tufts Wind Ensemble

WMFO is the student-run radio station, just entering its fifth decade of broadcasting. It is one of a few year-round 24 hour college stations in the New England area.

The Women's Collective exists as a support group and a resource for all women on campus, and tries to initiate programming that addresses the needs and concerns of women of varied race, ethnicity, sexuality, religion, and ability. Events include Women's Week, Stop Violence Against Women, and Take Back the Night. The Jumbo Yearbook incorporates the talents of students who manage, edit, and write for this annual publication. And they do a damn good job too!

The Zamboni is Tufts' humor publication, full of satirical articles, photo spreads, and cartoons. The goal of the paper is to reach levels of smugness heretofore unrealized by other publications. The Zamboni will be around for a long time to come in order to provide fresh alternative reading.

TUFTS PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

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INTER-GREEK COUNCIL

Fraternities

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Sororities

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TO US AND THOSE LIKE US – DAMN FEW OF US LEFT AEΠ

*HILARI GOLDFINE*SARA WOODRING*KELLEY CAMERON*MICHELLE TROUSIL*MINDY JAMPOLIS*ALTA YEN*

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WE LOVE YOU AND WE'LL MISS YOU

*TAMMY WOLPOWITZ*SANDRA GIORDANO*TARA MILADRO*JILL DESAUTELLE*ERIKA MEYER*LISA LEVINE*

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Congratulations and Good Luck to our Seniors!



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To our new Sigma Nu Alumni,

Terry Jackson, O'Neil Outar, Josh Scalora, Jon Cohen, Robert Twombly

Thank you for the dedication you have given to your younger brothers; so that we all might realize the ideals of our Fraternity.

To believe in the Life of Love, To walk in the Way of Honor, To serve in the Light of Truth, This is the Life, the Way, and the Light of Sigma Nu - - - this is the Creed of our Fraternity

Phi Sigma Sigma will miss our sisters of the 1992 class



GOOD LUCK!

Amy-Chris-Teal-Deb.D.-Alissa-Kim-Jen-Deb.O.-Jessica-Janet-Ana

BEST WISHES CLASS OF 1992!

Love, Chi Omega Chi Alpha Chapter







Hit hard and play hard!



Congratulations to the Women's Crew team for a season of hard work and dedication.









It has been said that all good things must come to an end, and the 1991 women's cross-country season was, of course, no exception. Under the direction of coach Branwen Smith-King and the leadership of captains Angela Finny, Lisa Wiswall, and Sue Frost, the team enjoyed a tremendous amount of success. In the only tri-meet of their season against Fitchburg and Salem State Colleges, Tufts easily took first place. The team also placed first in the Fitchburg Invitational later in the season, and the Jumbos ran their way to second place at the Stonehill Invitational and the Codfish Bowl. As the coach has said, "Last year was a rebuilding year, this year was a coming through year, and next year we are just going to improve in quality."

- Rob Griffin

Congratulations to everyone for a season well done.

Tufts Fitchburg 46 20 **Tufts** 20 Salem State 71 Fitchburg 52 Tufts 28 60 Tufts 28 Westfield Bridgewater 126 Tufts 28 Framingham 135 NESCAC 3rd of 11 ECAC 7th of 23 NCAA Regional 5th of 29



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Men's Cross Country

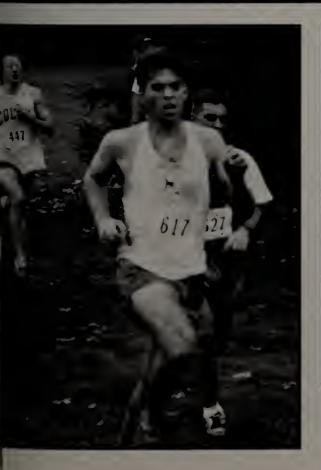


Tufts 55 Bates 25 Tufts 55 MIT 48 Tufts 55 UNH 112 Tufts 17 Westfield 45 NESCAC 4th of 11 ECAC 5th of 28 NCAA 7th of 28

The 1991 men's cross country team finished up its season at the New England Division III Championships in late November. The men's team ended up in a solid 7th place finish, just short of the school record of 6th place, set by last year's squad. Earlier in the season, the Jumbos placed 2nd at the early season Stonehill Invitational, 3rd at the renowned Codfish Bowl, 5th at the ECAC meet and 4th in the NESCAC Championships. Injuries and sickness may have slowed the team at various points throughout the season, but it didn't stop them. Consistent running and surprise performances helped to keep the 'harriers' a competitive squad.

Losses to graduation include senior captain Joe McEachern, Andy Muldoon, Chris LaPorte and Dave Buscemi. The seniors leave behind a strong group who will be very competitive next year. Good luck to all.

- Chris LaPorte





Field Hockey

Tufts	1	Bentley	2
Tufts	1	Trinity	4
Tufts	0	Gordon	2
Tufts	1	W.P.I.	6
Tufts	1	Bates	0
Tufts	2	Bowdoin	3
Tufts	0	Wesleyan	1
Tufts	0	Clark	3
Tufts	1	Wellesley	2
Tufts	2	Conn. College	0
Tufts	0	Williams	4
Tufts	0	Wheaton	1
Tufts	0	Amherst	1











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10	Wesleyan	0
3	Williams	33
42	Colby	29
20	Middlebury	16
13	Bowdoin	21
28	Amherst	17
15	Hamilton	29
16	Bates	6
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BU Invitational	1st	of	6
Man-Labs Trophy	5th	of	11
MIT Invitational	2nd	of	6
NE Singlehanded	5th	of	31
J-22 Invitational	1st	of	8
R-19 Invitational	3rd	of	4
Captains's Cup	3rd	of	11
President's Trophy	1st	of	8
Navy Intersectional	4th	of	19
Yale Intersectional	3rd	of	17
NE Team Racing Champs	1st	of	6
Victorian Urn	3rd	of	14
Atlantic Coast Champs	2nd	of	15













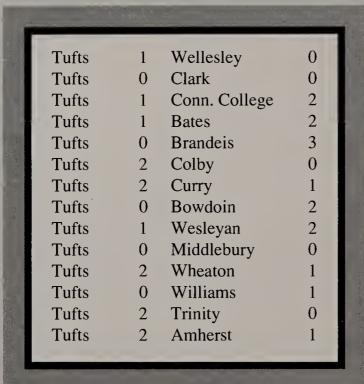
What did we, the women's soccer team, learn from our season? We learned to take the good with the bad...

- good is fajitas
- bad is "healthy" potato pancakes
- good is a foot rub from Mindy
- bad is waiting in line for one
- good is winning after two hours of soccer
- bad is losing when you know you're the better team
- good is going to see Janet
- bad is the reason you're there
- good is being psyched for a game

We learned to philosophize...

- you can never go too far or get too wet
- salt first, lemon last
- long shorts don't make a team; they just cover your butt
- fish can swim, but women soccer players can't
- we may not win all our games, but the E-men think we're cute

But most of all we learned that playing soccer and having fun go together like Schwartzenegger and Vaseline.









Photos courtesy of K. Schatz and J. Haskell



The soccer team will miss its three graduating seniors: Alejo Canton, Thomas Ciolfi, and captain Keith Keiderling. The Jumbos finished off their 7-14 season with a strong 2-0 win against Homecoming opponent, the Amherst Lord Jeffs. Special congratulations to Keith for his MVP, NEISLall-star, and Four-year awards.





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Tufts	3	Curry	1
Tufts	2	Conn. College	1
Tufts	0	Wesleyan	2
Tufts	1	Brandeis	2
Tufts	1	Colby	3
Tufts	1	Gordon	1
Tufts	2	Bowdoin	0
Tufts	2	Bates	0
Tufts	1	Trinity	0
Tufts	0	Wheaton	1
Tufts	0	Williams	6
Tufts	3	Clark	0
Tufts	2	Amherst	0
Tufts	0	MIT	3





Athletics

Women's Tennis

This year's women's tennis team enjoyed a 9-2 season, defeating all of their division III rivals. Although they placed third at the New England Championships, the team was ranked #1 in the Eastern Region in division III, and #5 in the nation. The undefeated doubles team of Kris Schraffa and Alexandra Montilla was also ranked #5 nationally. Kris placed 15th in the country in singles. Junior captain-to-be Lisa Amatangel captured her third straight New England title, and senior Karen Kaufman received the MVP award for her impressive record in singles and doubles. Laine Heit was awarded the MIP, and she and Amy Lederman had a strong season at #3 doubles. Freshman Allison O'Shinsky and Amy also had strong records in singles. Congratulations to everyone. What a year!

-Amy Lederman

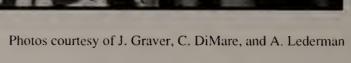
Tufts	5	Williams	4
Tufts	6	Wellesley	3
Tufts	8	Trinity	1
Tufts	6	Smith	3
Tufts	2	Harvard 'B'	6
Tufts	5	U. Conn.	4
Tufts	2	Providence	6
Tufts	5	U. Mass/Amherst	4
Tufts	6	Brandeis	3
Tufts	5	Middlebury	4
Tufts	5	Amherst	4















Co-Ed Sailing

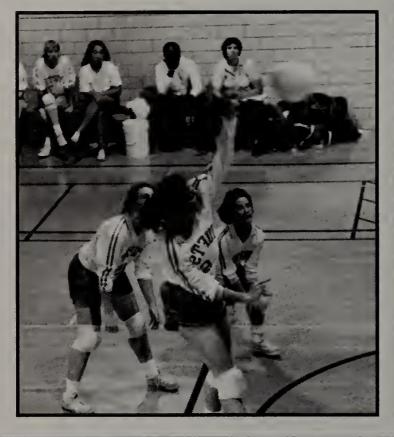




Harry Anderson Trophy	5th	of	19
BU Invitational	1st	of	9
Tufts Invitational	1st	of	14
Tufts Invitational	1st ·	of	18
Buzzards Bay Regatta	2nd	of	6
Nevins Trophy	2nd	of	18
NE Sloop Elims	2nd	of	8
Harvard Invitational	1st	of	12
BU Invitational	2nd	of	12
Brown Invitational	3rd	of	6
Hood Trophy	1st	of	16
Penobscot Bay Open	2nd	of	14
Maine Laser Invitation	2nd	of	10
Maine Shields Invitational	2nd	of	8
Northern Series I	1 st	of	10
NE Singlehanded Elims	1,2,3,6,9	of	15
470/Laser Invite	2nd	of	4
Danmark Trophy	2nd	of	20
Northern Series II	1st	of	14
BU Invitational	1 st	of	6
Lane Trophy	1st	of	7
R-19 Invitational	lst	of	6
NE Singlehanded Champs	1,2,5	of	15
Hap Moore Trophy	3rd	of	11
Smith Trophy	1 st	of	19
Northern Series III	1 st	of	9
BU Trophy	1st	of	12
Lark/Laser Invite	3rd	of	7
R-19 Invite	1st	of	5
Navy Fall Invite	5th	of	20
NE Sloop Champs	2nd	of	10
Wood Trophy	1st	of	7
Northern Series IV	2nd	of	10
Sharpe Trophy MIT Invitational	1st	of	8
	2nd	of of	12
Hoyt Trophy Greater Reston Champs	2nd	of	14
Greater Boston Champs Northern Series V	1st	of of	8
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Mass Maritime	1st	of	10
Horn Trophy	1st	of	14
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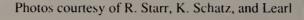
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ı	Tufta	2	E. Nazarene	3
	Tufts	2		
	Tufts	1	Amherst	2
	Tufts	2	WPI	0
	Tufts	2	Wellesley	3
	Tufts	2	Mt. Holyoke	1
	Tufts	2	Trinity	0
	Tufts	2	Conn. College	0
	Tufts	2	Salem State	0
	Tufts	3	Brandeis	0
	Tufts	2	Amherst	0
	Tufts	2	Wheaton	0
	Tufts	3	Babson	0
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Class of 1992: If we learned nothing else, we learned we could ride

Tara Abrams, Asha Kissoon, Tina Popadopoulous, Laurie Jakobsen (5th at 1990 Regional; Champion 1991 Region and Zone finals), Travis Messinger (Champion 1989 Regionals; Reserve Champion 1989 National Finals; 3rd 1990 Nationals; 5th 1991 Regionals), Cathy Schroder (2nd 1989 Regionals; 6th 1991 Regionals)

Coach: Charlotte MacEnroe

Women's rugby dominated throughout the season and remained unscored upon until their final two games which were both lost by only one try. Despite many setbacks, they hung in there and showed that "elegant violence" prevails.

"Rugby women are the biggest and the best, we never take a break and we never take a rest!"

Season record: 6-2 Coach: Anna Holzhauer

















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Thanks guys and women for all the laughs and times. - Terry





A funny thing called a tournament.



E-Women rock!



"Stromonin!!"

E-men. E-men. E-men...So I was walking to AL's place to get a WHITE ROOK, but as I was passing Mt. Tom street, I ran into my LITTLE BROTHER who was being chased by Crazy Pete and Animal, (two ferocious checkout clerk twins from Pathmark). Evidently, my sibling, who looks like Kevin Kline, is going out with this girl from Indonesia, who the infamous evil anticheckout clerks want for themselves. So when they made a pass at her, my brother kicked one in the "Haighnt" and the other, well he got a REDNECK. Of course, now the twins want to piledrive my brother into slago-matic Geech. So, I quickly grabbed my little brother's hand and ran to my ZBT fraternity to get Mr. Bungle. The evil twins followed and upon arriving they found me with Mr. Bungle alias Death on a Bun. I threw it at them and they both died.

So I wake up and realize that I will always remember... Elephants making love in the dying wisps of the day...Frisbees flying high above Fletcher Field...Men wearing cool shirts and a lot of good times. I love you guys a lot. Thank you for showing me how team is family.

-Terry



"Pose Much?"



"All in All out All day!!"



"All Disc No Books"



"E-men rule all posers."

_	Tufts	90	U Mass-Boston	31
	Tufts	70	Colby	68
	Tufts	67	Bowdoin	57
	Tufts	66	Brandeis	59
	Tufts	90	WPI	66
	Tufts	82	Conn	70
	Tufts	83	Wesleyan	65
	Tufts	49	U Mass-Dartmouth	59
	Tufts	59	Wheaton	64
	Tufts	70	Wellesley	34
	Tufts	70	Smith	34
	Tufts	92	E. Nazarene	57
	Tufts	79	Pine Manor	48
	Tufts	82	Gordon	62
	Tufts	63	Mount Holyoke	48
	Tufts	53	Clark	63
3	Tufts	63	Trinity	88
	Tufts	96	Bates	67
	Tufts	57	Williams	60
	Tufts	58	Amherst	43









Team... Unity... Friendship... Toughness... Success!

These five simple words did more than represent the Tufts women's basketball 1991-1992 season; they molded, inspired, directed, and channeled the talents of this 20 woman squad into an unstoppable phenomenon, a phenomena that swept the ECACs with its intensity of spirit.

During their despairingly long season, the lady hoopsters crushed their opponents finishing with a strong 15-5 record that seeded them seventh in the ECAC. One of the hardest challenges faced by this enormous team was keeping a winning attitude on the court game after game (the second hardest was fitting this overstocked team on the bench!). With a bench that went as deep as the team, Coach Sharon Dawley and Assistant Coach Cathy (FYI — "Best coach in New England") McCabe, combined the group's diverse talent in

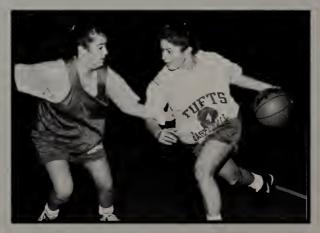
ways that kept both opposing coaches and teams on their toes Paramount to their success were the tight bonds of friendship that kept the members a team off the court and long after the season was over.

Notable achievements include tri-captains Tara Milardo and Danielle LaCroix hitting over 1000 points a piece in their four years as team mates. Danielle re-wrote the records by scoring over 400 points in this season alone! Missed also will be Kin Kelly (tri-captain), Sabrina "Dude" Silverstein, and Demetr Dalamagas. One thing is certain—there will never be another like the class of 1992.

Good luck seniors! We played from the heart. And, please don't act mature until a year after we graduate.

-Met









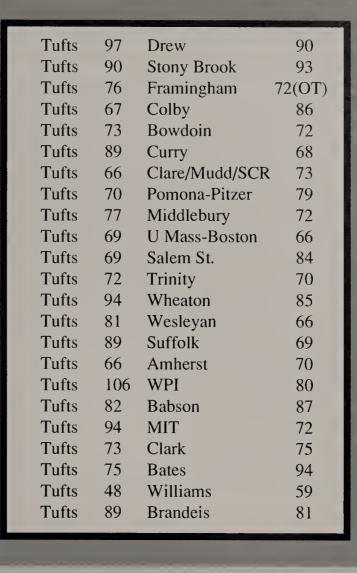


Men's Basketball















Tufts	5	Amherst	4
Tufts	8	Wellesley	1
Tufts	5	Colby	4
Tufts	8	Middlebury	1
Tufts	5	Wellesley	4
Tufts	0	Brown	9
Tufts	6	Colby	3
Tufts	5	Williams	4
Tufts	6	Bowdoin	3
Tufts	4	Bates	5
Tufts	6	Colby	3
Tufts	1	Amherst	8
Tufts	2	Middlebury	7
Tufts	1	U Penn	8
Tufts	0	Dartmouth	9
Tufts	8	Smith	1
Tufts	8	Mt. Holyoke	1
Tufts	7	Wesleyan	2
Tufts	0	Trinity	9
Tufts	1	Williams	8









	Tufts	1	Amherst	8
	Tufts	2	F & M	7
	Tufts	0	Harvard	9
	Tufts	1	Navy	8
ш	Tufts	2	Trinity	7
	Tufts	6	MIT	3
	Tufts	1	Brown	8
	Tufts	0	Williams	9
	Tufts	0	Yale	9
ш	Tufts	9	Bowdoin	0
	Tufts	5	Bates	4
ш	Tufts	2	Vassar	7
`	Tufts	9	Conn	0
`	Tufts	9	Bard	0
	Tufts	9	Babson	0
14.00	Tufts	6	Darmouth	10





Many people referred to our season as a rebuilding one. However, it can be easily described as an injury-prone one in which a completely healthy line-up was never fielded during the regular season. The team destroyed all those ranked below it and finished with a respectable record considering six of the loses were to top ten teams. The team will sadly miss the guidance of Coach Sumners who will retire after this season. In addition, the team will graduate four seniors: captain James Porter, Keith Keiderling, Fred Grego, and Greg Menikoff.

- James Porter



Tufts	144	Clark	110	
Tufts	140	Wellesley	159	
Tufts	123	Bowdoin	175	
Tufts	203	MIT	71	
Tufts	146	Boston College	172	
Tufts	163	U Rhode Island	137	
Tufts	159	Bates	84	
Tufts	146	U Mass-Dartmouth	71	
Tufts	96	Williams	202	
Tufts	168	Regis	132	
Tufts placed 2nd in New Englands!				

If any team represents what a team should be, it's the women's swim team, without a doubt. Our sense of unity, strength, and support, is what made us such a strong team. It's being a team that will make all of us remember our last season as well as our past four years. Remember hearing the echoes and encouraging shouts that pushed you to swim just a little bit harder coming into the wall in the final length.

Remember the secret buddy who was always there watching you and secretly being your moral support. Remember the exhilaration of setting your personal record after hours and weeks of hard work. Remember each other, our seasons together, and the fun we had and the friends we made, because I will always remember all of you! Happy graduation and the best of luck in the future.

- Cathy



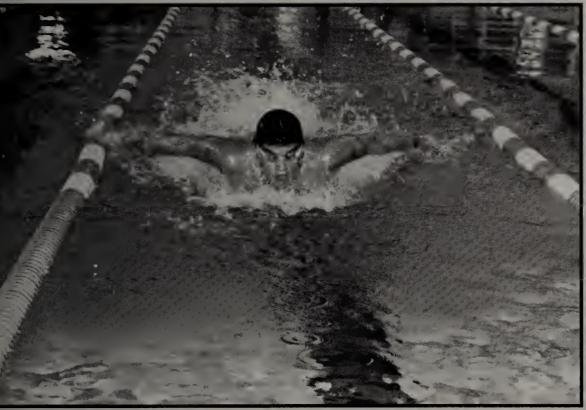














Tufts	191	Clark	70
Tufts	143	So. Conn	98
Tufts	64	Dartmouth	122
Tufts	146	Bowdoin	97
Tufts	160	F & M	110
Tufts	156	MIT	86
Tufts	136	U Mass-Lowell	105
Tufts	169	Bates	70
Tufts	64	U Mass-Dartmouth	122
Tufts	134	Williams	107

The great teams, those which have withstood the vicious glares of hindsight, stand on three basic pillars. These building blocks which separate the respectable from the noble are vision, determination and desire. The "treatment" which brought out these qualities on the men's swim team came from hours of practice, miles of travel, and a rigorous schedule against rival Bowdoin college, perennial New England Champions Williams College, and a slew of other fierce opponents.

This year's team began the season as a collection of quality swimmers, and through the direction of 21-year coach, Donald R. Megerle, a single unit was forged. The team is built around the accomplishments of the seniors and the leadership of the tri-captains, Adam Silverman, Mark Bobbin, and Mike Ingardia. This elder backbone also includes Matt Burleigh, John Mark Crowley, Dave Kaemmerlen, Eric Nawar, Jon Sackett, and Bruce Schwartz. Fleshing out the team is a group of hard working swimmers whose single goal is the highest level of personal performance physically possible. The final showdown is the New England Championships. Within this arena, Tufts will have the opportunity to show the competition what can happen when three simple words are transformed into action.



In its fourth season of competition, the Independent Ski Team excelled in the MacBrien division of the NCSA thanks to a strong backbone of veteran racers as well as promising newcomers. The team started out this year under new management, led by captain David Summers along with women's cocaptains Sara Fish and Jess Cote. Waterville Valley was the site of this year's training camp, which proved to be a grueling week of demanding race training and intense social conditioning. Among this year's graduating seniors are Macandrew Jack, Paul Crainich, Scott Sanborn, Peter Moskowitz, Sara Fish, Jen Shaer and Jon Cardin. The Ski Team has yet to be recognized and supported by the Tufts administration, even though it has championed the university for the past four years.

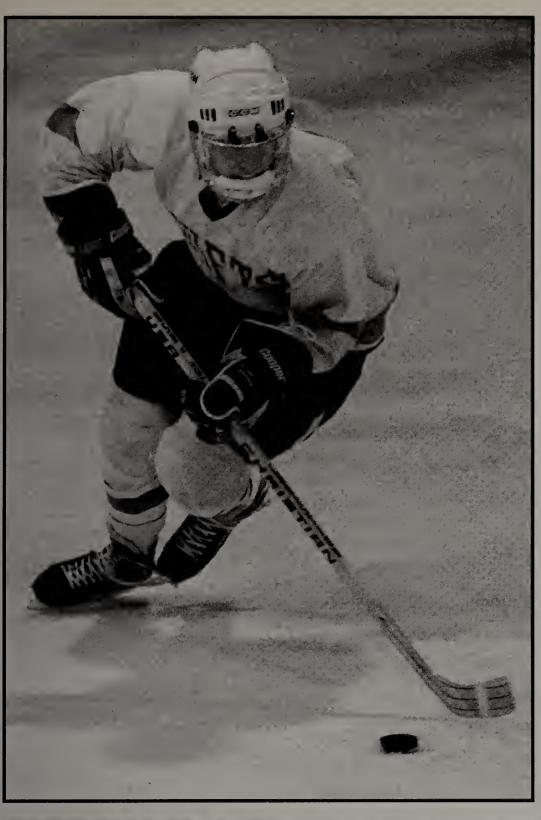






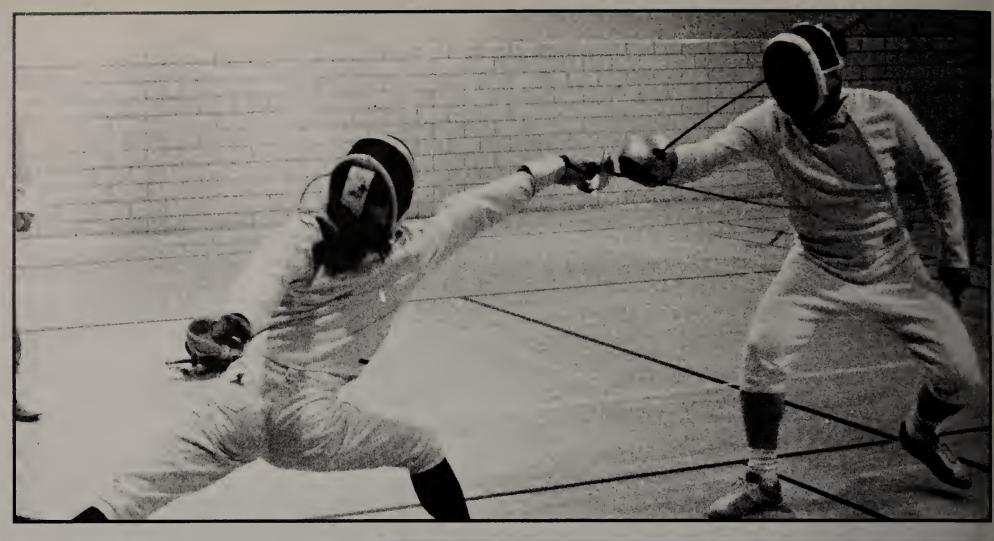


Ice Hockey



	TD. C.		III.	-
	Tufts	2	UMass-Dartmouth	5
	Tufts	5	Worcester St.	5(OT)
	Tufts	2	Babson	11
	Tufts	6	Plymouth	8
	Tufts	3	Trinity	6
	Tufts	8	Wesleyan	9
× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	Tufts	4	Suffolk	10
	Tufts	6	MIT	3
, x	Tufts	2	Curry	5
***	Tufts	2	Fitchburg	5
	Tufts	4	Stonehill	4
	Tufts	3	Curry	2
	Tufts	4	Amherst	4
	Tufts	3	Suffolk	8
	Tufts	2	Wesleyan	4
	Tufts	3	Nichols	4
	Tufts	2	Southern Maine	9
1	Tufts	2	Conn	6
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- 0200	Tufts	2	NH College	4
301110	Tufts	0	Framingham St.	3



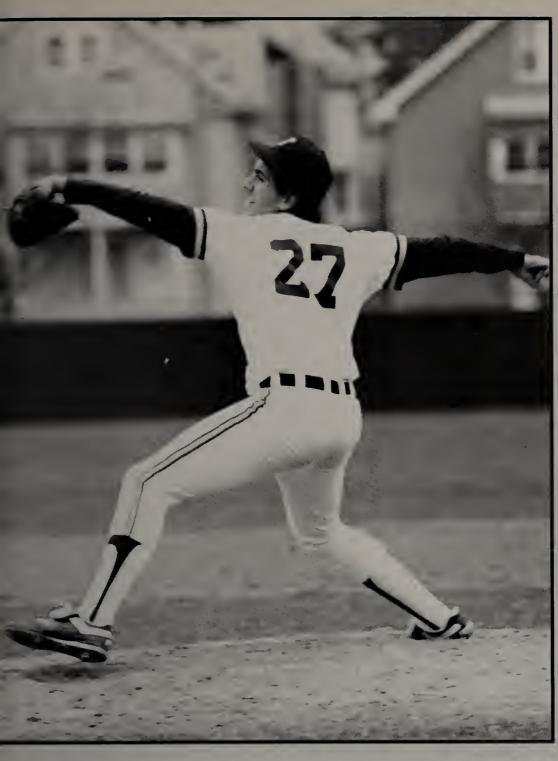


The men's fencing team did very well this year. Their season culminated in the New England Championships where they took fourth place. Led by president Chris Moy and captain Jay Goodfader, they became a strong and fit team. The women's team beat varsity teams and took seventh place at the New Englands. After two years as captain, Tanya Daly is graduating. She is a good friend and a great teammate, and she will be missed. Both teams were coached by Cathy McClellan who won a gold Medal at the Pan-American games and hopes to fence at the Olympics.

-Jay Goodfader









The Tufts baseball team opens its 1992 season with hopes of returning to the ECAC playoffs after a disappointing 10-13 record in 1991. The Jumbos will take 15 returning players into the 1992 season in its bid to return to a high standard of play under head coach John Casey. Tufts was an ECAC runner-up in 1988 and 1990, and won the ECAC Championship in 1989.

As in previous years, the Jumbos face a grueling 28 game, 5 week schedule that includes Division I schools Georgetown, Delaware State, and Boston College. Leadership will be provided by a solid group of seniors. Offensively, the Jumbos will rely on the bats of last season's leaders, senior tri-captain Jack Erickson, who batted .341 with 25 R.B.I.'s in 1991, and junior tri-captain Paul Svagdis, who was selected 1st Team All-New England and continues his quest to rewrite the Tufts baseball record books. The pitching staff will be spearheaded by seniors Marc Williams and tri-captain Ron Schortmann, as well as some talented underclassmen. Seniors Scott Difiore, Greg Giasson, and Chris Wild all figure to play an important role in Tufts bid for the 1992 ECAC title.



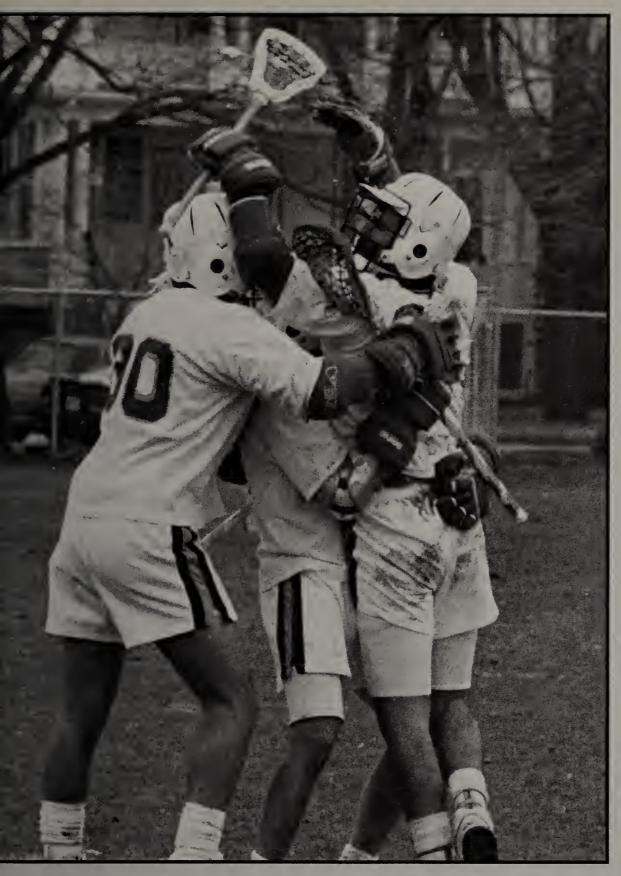
Yitzvah!... Women's Lacrosse 1992. So as Jen Jones would say, we "women" have had fun—being sure to reuse beer mugs at parties to be ecologically sound. By the way, Jen, what is so disgusting about a Ceasarian section? Without Judy Henry's musical cheez our psyche tape never would have been the same and the pivot dance would never have reached fame—don't look back, that screech is in the past: you're an adult, you're independent, you have a job. Oh, Marjorie, one year later and its like you'd never gone. That smile gives away every secret — like your pulled groin. Kim was the sweet one while Tove was hard core...NOT! Together they took command with Tove at the helm and using Kim's navigational skills managed to lead the team across campus...in one car.

And to the surviving crew, remember always: shoot high to low, run through your catch and roll away from the defense, but more importantly practice your reverse beer chug, funnel after every game, and always be at a right angle to the keg.











Tufts men's lacrosse program is looking forward to a strong season, during head coach Bob Ritter's fourth year. In 1991, we shocked many other teams by our tenacity on the field and our team ended with a 4-7 record. The season was marked with both disappointment and hope; three of our seven losses came in overtime, yet we had one of the best collection of players in recent memory. Moreover, we now have the largest squad in four years, and with only six upperclassmen, we are certainly building for a strong future. There are only two seniors on the squad: captain Andy Grayson, and Jay Bride. High school teammates, these two are currently playing their sixth season together.

-Andy Grayson







Spring of '91 challenged the softball team to play with 12 players and to compete in 20 games in only 25 days. The dirty dozen stayed tough, batted over .300 and earned a NESCAC title. As a team they placed 5th Academic All-American with Megan Judge leading the way.

This year the team is returning 9 of the dirty dozen. Co-captains Tracy Cleverdon, Tara Milardo and Amy Hamilton plan on leading the team to another successful season. Hamilton with her bat, Milardo in the outfield and Cleverdon continuing to break her records — Pump it up brown!











The Tufts cycling team wishes all the best for its graduating seniors: Scott Michelman

Uhl Albert

Kirsten Francis — 3 time national qualifier and 10th overall at the 1991 Collegiate Cycling Nationals









The track team from Medford, of whom you've probably heard, were faced with low numbers, for they'd lost some key members.

"It's a rebuilding year!"
their critics did cheer.
But, those Jumbos wouldn't buy it.
They changed training and diet.

They worked on style and on starts.

The had spirit and heart.

They managed psyche and sore feet.

To prove they weren't easily beat.

Their numbers were small, but that didn't stop them at all from battling Div. I and Div. II for the dear Brown and Blue.

They jumped, threw, and ran with help from Kristen and Bran.
But, what was the best in the end was that they'd had fun and were friends.













The 1991-1992 track season was arebuilding year for the Jumbos. Coming off last year's fantastic undefeated season, the indoor squad capped off an 11-5 record. Led by co-captains Keenan Driscoll and Joe McEachern, the Jumbos highlighted their season at the Greater Boston championships where they placed first out of all the Div. III teams as well as set a Tufts record for points scored at the meet with 28. Standouts Theo Ivanovic in the sprints and Pat Dinino in the jumps and Pentathlon consistently paced the team in scoring. Ivanovic, a freshman, qualified for the NCAA and ICAAAA post-season competition in the 400m and set a new Tufts record in the 200m. This talented, young team will, without a doubt, be among the best in New England in coming years.









The Tufts men's volleyball club has been one of the most successful sports in the past five years. During those years, we have won the New England Open Tournament twice and finished second several times. The team has also participated in the National Club Volleyball Tournaments at U. C. Davis and University of Tenn. and finished top ten and fifteenth.

In 1991, the Tufts volleyball team looked forward to the challenge of a successful season with full enthusiasm and excitement. The New England Tournament at MIT started the season in late January. The Jumbos swept into the playoff round, but the day ended early with a loss to U. Mass.

Tufts plays in the New England College V-ball League and will be facing club teams, as well as, varsity teams. This year's team, unlike the past is comprised mainly of underclassmen. The starting team is made up of seniors Hyeok Je Choi and Frank Warren, juniors Chris Lanfear, Peter Khang and freshmen Vince Monaco and Justin Jennings. The rest of the team members are all freshmen: John Bishop, Scott So, Mickey Anerer, Jamie Segal except sophomore Dave Wong. The youthful team possesses great potential, but lacks the experience and the support of the Tufts crowd necessary to pull out close matches. Overall, it has been enjoyable playing the finesse and power sport of volleyball. As a graduating senior, I hope to see the volleyball team get the support of the Tufts community and continue onward with its tradition of success.

-Hyeok Je Choi







The 1992 men's tennis team plans to have another successful season this spring.









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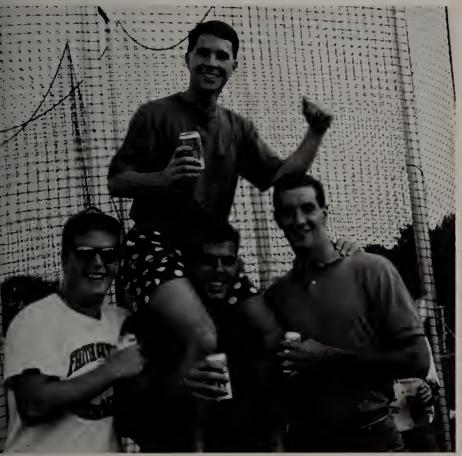
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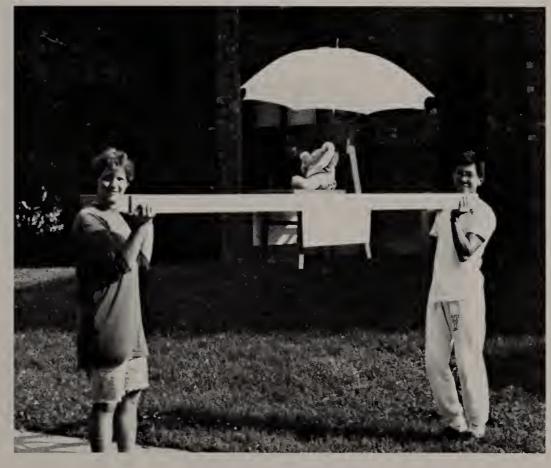














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Freshman Year Feature Performer Robert Cray



Sophomore Year Feature Performer

The Band



MING FINS

Junior Year Feature Performer

Cheap Trick



Senior Year Feature Performers Blues Traveler Shinehead





Freshman Year





Top Ten Albums of 1988

- 1. FAITH George Michael
- 2. KICK INXS
- 3. HYSTERIA Def Lepperd
- 4. DIRTY DANCING SOUNDTRACK
- 5. APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION Guns n' Roses
- 6. INTRODUCING THE HARDLINE AC-CORDING TO TERRENCE TRENT D'ARBY - Terence Trent D'Arby
- 7. BAD Michael Jackson
- 8. TRACY CHAPMAN -Tracy Chapman
- 9. TIFFANY Tiffany
- 10. TUNNEL OF LOVE Bruce Springsteen





In Memoriam

John Carradine, 82; Billy Carter, 51; Richard Feynman, 69; Robert A. Heinlein, 80; John Houseman, 86; Carl Hubbell, 85; Louis L'Amour, 80; Georgi Malenkov, 86; John Mitchell, 75; Louise Nevelson, 88; Christina Onassis, 37; Isidor Isaac Rabi, 89; Art Rooney, 87; Franz Josef Strauss, 73; Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, 64

"Every time we are made more aware that we share this planet with other organisms, it brings us into the web of life."

- a profound statement from an unknown author







Sophomore Year

In Memoriam

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 51; Andrei Gromyko, 79; Barbara Tuchman, 77; Abbie Hoffman, 52; Laurence Olivier, 82; Lucille Ball, 77; Bette Davis, 81; Gilda Radner, 42; Robert Warren Penn, 84; Irving Berlin, 101; Salvador Dali, 84; Graham Chapman, 48; Sugar Ray Robinson, 67; Daphne DuMaurier, 81; Konrad Lorenz, 85; Roy Eldridge, 78; I. F. Stone, 81; Vladimir Horowitz, 86; Ayatullah Khomeini; Ferdinand Marcos; Alvin Ailey



At 5:04 p.m. on October 17, the earth shook in northern California. An earth-quake that measured 7.0 on the Richter Scale destroyed parts of Oakland and San Francisco and surrounding areas. More than 60 were killed, hundreds were injured and the damage topped \$2 billion.

Top Ten Albums of 1989

- 1. DON'T BE CRUEL Bobby Brown
- 2. HANGIN' TOUGH New Kids On The Block
- 3. FOREVER YOUR GIRL Paula Abdul
- 4. THE RAW AND THE COOKED Fine Young Cannibals
- 5. G n' R LIES Guns n' Roses
- 6. GIRLYOUKNOWIT'STRUE-Milli Vanilli
- 7. VOLUME ONE The Traveling Wilburys
- 8. FULL MOON FEVER Tom Petty
- 9. APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION Guns n' Roses
- 10. SHOOTING RUBBERBANDS AT THE STARS Edie Brickell and New Bohemians





Junior Year

Left to Right, Top to Bottom: On May 16, 1990, Jim Henson, puppeteer and entertainer of all ages passed

from his life sentence posted in 1962; Food had become a scarce commodity in the Soviet Union and the U.S. provided relief; On October 3, 1990, East and West Germany united to become the Federal Republic of Germany; Tanks and troops in the Persian Gulf; Demonstrators in Prague demanded an end to the Communist Party — they lit candles and placed flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked protesters in the largest such rally in 20 years; Saddam Hussein, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August and most of the world became his enemy





- 1. TO THE EXTREME Vanilla Ice
- 2. PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT 'EM M. C. Hammer
- 3. MARIAH CAREY Mariah Carey
- 4. I'M YOUR BABY TONIGHT Whitney Houston
- 5. IMMACULATECOLLECTION-Madonna
- 6. RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS Paul Simon
- 7. SOME PEOPLE'S LIVES Bette Midler
- 8. WILSON PHILLIPS Wilson Phillips
- 9. THE RAZORS EDGE AC/DC
- 10. LISTEN WITHOUT PREJUDICE VOL. 1 George Michael

In Memoriam

B. F. Skinner, 86; Stevie Ray Vaughn, 35; Le Duc Tho, 70, Leonard Bernstein, 72; William S. Paley, 89; Tom Carvel, 84; Eve Arden, 82; Roald Dahl, 74; Aaron Copland, 90; Conor Clapton, 4; Lee Atwater, 40; Max Frisch, 79; Ruth Page, 92.

























Senior Year

In Memoriam

Frank Capra, 94; Brad Davis, 41; Theodor Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss), 87; Miles Davis, 65; William Shea, 84; Redd Foxx, 68; Bill Graham, 60; Gene Tierney, 70; Ralph Bellamy, 87; Richard Speck, 49; George Stigler, 80; Kimberly Bergalis, 23; Headman Tshabalala, 44







Left to Right. Top to Bottom:
During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730
oil wells were damaged or set
ablaze; The statuc of the founder of
the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched;
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his HIV affliction. Thurs by August 12, an retollat jet arrived at
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President Boris Yeltsin waved the
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flag; Five U.S. Presidents open
Reagan Library; On July 11, 1991,
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his HIV affliction; Thurs by, August 22, air refollat jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev; Russfan President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag; Five U.S. Presidents open Reagan Library; On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists; At least 6,700 of the Kurdish refugees died fleering to the Turkish border, 4-7 economic summit occurs in London; In September 1991, black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction lighting in South Africa, Clarence Thomas, nominee to the Supreme Court, faced charges of sexual harassment; Law professor Anita Hill went public with allegations that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her a decade ago, General Norman Schwarzkopf gives his thumbs up to the crowds at New York's Operation Welcome Home parade.

Year in Review





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SCHOOL BEGINNINGS

Congratulations Judy! Love Mom, Dad and Jane





Debbie:

May you continue to glide ever so smoothly through life. We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Cindy

Alexa:

Even then you had the "look" of a TCU Senate President — we are proud of you.

Love

Mom and Dad



Dear Brian,

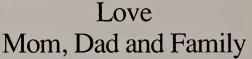


Congratulations! We are extremely proud of your achievements over the past four years, and wish you health, happiness and success in the future.

With all our love, Mom, Dad, Andy and Kathy

Congratulations Ida! All our love and best wishes for a happy, healthy, and successful future. Mum and Dad

Congratulations to our dear son **Steven Mark** and all his friends on their graduations. May all your hopes and wishes be bright. We are very proud of you.







Dear
Tennyson Big Bro



Congratulations on your achievement. We are very proud of you. Wishing you the best of success in Law School.

Lots of love and kisses from Mom and Dad, Brother Ken, Sisters Kim and Jan I'm left here to fend for myself. I'll miss you much next year when I need a place to chill out and feel at home. Good luck in Law School. God Bless you, Mom and Dad. Lots of love. Your Sis,

To Julie and her friends—
All our very best, because you are the very best.

Love,

Mom, Dad

Caryl and Yale

Congratulations
Terence Helwig
We are so proud of you
Love
Mom, Dad and John

Congratulations JOHN REBLANDO!
Good Luck! Best Wishes!
God be with you always!
We are all very proud of you!
Love,
Dad and Mom
Joe, Jay and Sarah

To our Dearest **Dalya**,
Congratulations on your superb accomplishment. You make us so proud.
Always stay true to yourself and be the best you can be. We love you,
Mom, Dad, Simone and Marc

Congratulations Scott!
We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Bob and Greg

To D. J. R.
With love and excitement from all of us!
M. D. J. S. G. G, etc.

Congratulations
RON GRABER
May your life be filled with good health, happiness, and much success.
Love

Love, MOM and DAD

Dear Robyn,
Congratulations. You've come a long way, honey.
We are all very, very proud of you. Lots of luck.
With all our love

With all our love,

Mom, Dad, Glenn, Skippy and Chester

Congratulations Jen!
We are so proud of you.
We're with you all the way
All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Susan

Congratulations, Jessica Saal! You are an inspiration to all who know you and a joy to those who love you. Hang tough!

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear **Ilysa**, Congratulations on your wonderful achievement! You make your family

so proud! We love you very much!

Love and kisses, Mommy and Gayle CONGRATULATIONS JUT!
AS ALWAYS, YOU'VE MADE US
ENORMOUSLY PROUD OF YOU!
WITH ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM AND DAD
P.S. — WE'D LIKE A WHALE TAIL
ON THE PORSCHE!!



Cheer up!
You finally made
it.
Love
Mom and Dad

Dear Alex:

Congratulations Jay!!
The sound of your voice has always been music to our ears. We are all very proud of you. Good luck ensign: Mitchell!!!
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Sarah





Dear Missy, May you continue to grow and achieve your dreams in an everwidening circle of love.

We love you, Dad, Mom, Jill, Karin, Ryan, Brad, Stephie, Courtney and Danielle

Should have known a LONG time ago that MATTHEW SHEPARD wouldbeaLAID-BACK English major. But, is this Great American



Great American Literature? CONGRATULA-TIONS & BEST WISHES.

LOVE, MOM, DAD, POOKA, INKY



To our darling **Sharon**,
You have always filled our lives with joy through your warmth, humor, and enthusiasm!
Congratulations and love!!
Mom, Dad, Brenda, and Debbie

Congratulations

Benjamin N. Linden, BA

We are proud of what you have accomplished! Mazel tov!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Judy and Philip

Dear Julie,
Congratulations!
We are very proud
of you.
Love,
Mom, Dadand Dan



Dearest Suzanne,



We knew way back then that you had what it takes! Congratulations! We are so proud of you!

Love

Mom and Dad

Michele Elizabethe Pennell

My best wishes and love are with you as you proudly march into your future.

Congratulations, Mom



Alex —
Always ready for action! Go get 'em!
Congratulations!
All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Alicia and Hunny





Congratulations
David Killian!
What a great play!
We're just so proud of you.

Much love, Mom, Dad and Chris

Talbot, Winthrop, Houston, Bush All spots which you did want, Where fans and friends liked you a

But we *love* you in Vermont

You're the Greatest!!

Joseph Mingolelli,



Congratulations on your outstanding achievement.
All our love always, Mom, Dad, David and Jake

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"Satellites"

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President
Brown Beast/
Red Celica

Bush Hall
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You've done it all!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Michelle, Jared



Dear LB:

You have given us the joy of your youth and the pride of your accomplishments. May your life be as rewarding as you have made ours.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Marcy

To Noel Rimalovski: Congratulations! With admiration, pride and love from your family

CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL CURTIN!

We are very proud of you. Love,

Mom, Dad, the Texans, the Hawaiians

Congratulations
Abby Shyavitz!
We are very proud of you.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Sara

Dear Pamela,
"You're the best!"
And we wish you the best.
All our love,
Jordana, Gillian, Dad and Mom



Dear Amy —
a.k.a. — Brund #57
Best wishes on the end of your wonderful beginning.
Wishing you every success and future happiness.

Love — Mom, Dad, Jill, and Maple





It has been strenuous and tough, especially your senior year, but with the help of God you are finally here.

Congratulations.

Love.

Dad, Mom and Jeff



Dear Sanjay,

Congratulations. We are very proud of you and wish you the best.

Love, Mom, Dadand Sheilu



Congratulations Lisa — May your future be filled with happiness and learning and your learning bring wisdom and joy. We love you and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad and Kimberly

Congratulations
Angus Means!
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Megan

Jason Zarin

From tot, to teen, to top
We know you won't stop
Or accept anything lesser
Than the title of professor!
Mazel tov on accomplishing the first step towards your goal.

Love, Mom, Dad, Randy and Marni

An academic homerun for our son **Scott**. Vi gratulerar.



Llama,
Papa Joe,
Moo and
Mr. Bug





Congratulations **Kelley**

We love you. We are very proud of you. We will always be here for you.

Love, Mom, Wendy, Dan, Tracy



The journey began here, **Dana**.

Congratulations and good luck as the journey continues. We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Erin

Congratulations **David**, and also to the senior football players, the senior brothers of Delta Upsilon and the rest of the class of 1992

Love and best wishes,

The Callahan Family

CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN!
AND THE CLASS OF 1992.
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, SHIOBHAN,
GRANDAD AND ALL THE
FAMILY



Congratulations to

"Kimber-Lily" Austin

Class of 92

We are proud of you!

With love from Mom,

Dad, Marc and the entire
family

STEPHEN NEWMAN!

Congratulations!
On to the next phase of your life!
We Love You
Mom, Dad and Douglas

Congratulations **MEGAN COLE**

We are so proud of you and we love you. Happy Graduation!
Mom, Dad and Emily

TO OUR DARLING JENNIFER
We always knew that your
brains, beauty, charm and
determination would assure your success in life.
Congratulations!
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad and Carrie





We're all smiles!
Congratulations
Brad.
Love You,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Paul DeFilippo!

You have filled our hearts with love and have made us very proud.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Roderick B. "Rocky" Glass
from

Mom, Dad, Randy, Cynthia, Gladys and Kevin. Also from Lea, Anita, and Trey.

DAVE, we're proud of the Sawyer St. Gang:
Eric Matt Kenny
Juice Rabbi Jake
Todd Ed Rob
Larry Ollie Ed
Dan Lance

But more importantly, were proud of YOU.

Mom, Dad and Craig

"Finis coronat opus"

What a big world to explore, **Booms!...**

Even then we knew you'd go a long way! Our love, pride and admiration go with you as you continue your wonderful journey!

Congratulations and love Mom, Dad and Krista





Geoff Edgers

Here you are writing your first column. We always knew you could do it, are very proud of you, and look forward to reading lots more. Congratulations and love always.

Mom, Dad, and Liz

Dear Adam,

We're proud of you. Hope your next 4 years go as well as your years at Tufts.

Love, Mom, Dad and Aileen



Proudly we celebrate your many achievements and creative talents. May your dreams continue to be realized!

CONGRATULATIONS MINDY
Love
Mom, Dad, Amy, and
Midget

Dear Dolly,

Congratulations on your graduation! You have made us all very happy. With all our love, the entire family





Dear Julie,

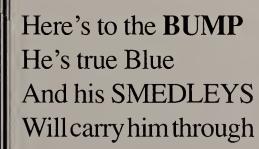
As you look out on the world, we wish you great happiness and success. We are very, very proud of you!

With love, Mom and Dad

Dearest JEN:

Our pride overflows as you complete another step in life's journey. May all your dreams come true and your hopes and aspirations be fulfilled in the years ahead. Love,

Mom, Dad and Jessica





Amy,



We always knew you had what it takes. Congratulations on attaining new heights!

With love and pride, Mom, Dad, Adam, Jasmine and Jade

Dear Stacey

Congratulations!! We're very proud of you and wish you success and happiness always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Lori, Sam, Julie, Jeff, Marla, Grandma Emy, Grandpa George and Grandma Tillie

Marc:

Your dedication to purpose,
Your love of life and the
Luck of St. Patrick's Day
Make an unbeatable combination
We are proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Reid

To our Ari,

Eventhen we knew you'd be going places. Kudos to the best AEPi Prez and Jumbo Grad. You've got it all "figured" out. We're rootin' for you, Tot!!

Luv,

Mom, Dad, Matt, GPs and Meliss



Dear Eric,

We wish you happiness and success always. Congratulations on your graduation!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Our dearest Tipilo:

Congratulations on a stupendous achievement. We love you, and we are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Tina and Kristian

ANITA MAHTANI

The future is yours
GO FOR IT!
Congratulations to
Anita
and all her friends!
Love,
Mom, Dad, V.J. and Rocky



We love you, Michael!

Mom, Dad, Paul and Soxy

Dear Igor,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love,

Edyie, Bob, Brenda, Sharon,

Debbie, Selma and Larry



To our dearest **Tammy** Congratulations and Happy Graduation.

With much pride and love from mom, dad, Deon and Lisa

Dear Harris:

Time flies when your having fun!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

You make us all so very proud. Our bursting love and support always.

WLYB — Mom, Dad, Aaron and Sadie





STEVEN GUTTERMAN: UNFORGETTABLE... We love and are so proud of you. Mom, Dad, and Sara



Amy,

Happy Graduation. We know that you will be a great success at whatever you do in life. We are all so proud of you. Congratulations! All our love, Mom, Dad and Judy



A letter to Pete:

Our pride in you, as parents, brother and sister cannot be fully expressed. We know that your intelligence, determination and concern for mankind will bring you happiness and success.

Congratulations on this wonderful yearbook.

Love, Mom, Dad, Chubs and Lori



Diane Mayer

Congratulations on your graduation. You've made us very proud! We love you. Mom, Dad and Jenny



~ Jennifer ~

We love the person you are, your kind heart, and your wonderful mind. We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Congratulations and all our love,

Mom, Dad, Betty, Stephanie, Adrienne, and the entire family

'Bill, it's your mother!"

We are really proud of you and wish you lots of happiness.

Love,
Ma and Brother Tom



Dear Deborah,

We wish you a lifetime filled with good health, happiness and success.

With love and pride, Aunt Bonnie, Uncle Vic, Seth (Class of '93) and Scott



Congratulations and good luck to

Deborah Lewis and the class of 1992. May all your dreams come true.

Love, kisses, hugs, Mom (J '65), Dad and Michelle



Congratulations
Stephen
We couldn't be any prouder.

All our love, Mom, Dad and Andrea

JULIE D. TROMBERG
OMEDETTO GOZAIMASU!

We are so proud of your accomplishments...but much more of "who" you are!

LOVE YOU "MORE" ALWAYS,

MOM AND JULES

MEMO

TO: **DOUGLAS HIRSCH** FROM: MOM, SY, and LISA

Warm, loving, caring, funny, super-smart, and really "with-it." You are the greatest!! We love you!!

Messages

Dear Lee,

You did it! We're all so proud of the great job you did. Now we know it was worth going thru all those crazy experiments you concocted when you were 8. We're all waiting for you!

Mom and all

Congratulations ASP,

Happiness, Success and Bright Future are Yours. We are so proud. Love,

Mom and Dad

Congratulations! Great job! We are all very proud of you. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Elizabeth

Marlo, Jen, Judy, Sara,

Tufts and 20 Curtis Ave. won't see 4 like you again. I know wherever you each stop, you are together in spirit. Congratulations to my own J '92 graduates.

Mom Hyman, Marty

P.S. Craig too!

Dear ANDY,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments! We are very proud of you. Love always,

Mom, Dad, Jonathan, Nana, Papa, and Pouchie

Congratulations P.J.R. on a job well done. You never worried about any of your science classes — or those parking tickets — right? Love you always kid,

Through the Grace of God, your Ability, Persistence and Enthusiasm, you made it. Congratulations. We are proud of you. We love you,

Mom, Dad and Billy '92

Mom and family

Congratulations Oliver,

Your Father would be even prouder than all of us. Love,

Mom, Lisa, Gina, Margot, Carol, and Juanita

Congratulations Midshipman Paul D'Agostino!

We're very proud of you! Love you much!

Mom, Dad, Mark, Steven, Andrew, and Amos

Congratulations class of '92

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Isquith

Congratulations EDWARD JAMES REGO,

We are very proud of you. LOTS OF LOVE,

MOM, DAD EARL, WENDY, DEBBIE, SITU AND "MAJOR"

Congratulations John M. Thorp E.E.,

Our pride knows no bounds! May your successes be the same. Love,

MAY GOD ALWAYS BESTOW HIS CHOICEST BLESSINGS UPON YOU

Mom, Richard and Valerie

Sarah a.k.a. STRETCH.

Congratulations — awesome accomplishments — peace — happiness — stepping stones to a glorious future — blessings. Love,

Mom, M&A, B&T, N&J, K, D, M, T, C, C & ?

Dear Kate,

Congratulations and sincere wishes for your most cherished dreams to come true. With love from,

Daniel and "Cinnamon" Pappy and Martine

Bravo Dean F. Giannone!

We love you and are proud of you. Congratulations. Love,

Mom, Dad and Chester

You are our pride and joy! Your accomplishments — magnificent. May your future manifest all your efforts and diligence. Congratulations on your MASTERS! With love, Dad and Mom and your Family

Keep calling, we love to hear your voice. JaJa, you have what it takes to succeed. Know that we are always there. Keep "bonding"! God's Blessings. With much Love,

Larry and Mummy

Congratulations on all you've accomplished in four short years. We are proud to be your family. Best of luck in all your future endeavors. We love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Jay

Both of us are, always have been, always will be, very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We love you dearly!

Mom and Blue Bear

Dear Matthew,

Grandpa would have been so proud! Our first grandchild always special to us. May life be good to you in the "real world." Much love always,

Gramma

Mike Wiadro,

Congratulations and Mazel Tov! You make us very proud. Love,

Maman, Dad, Emily, Jon, Grandma, Grandpa, and Zede

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To Our New Alumni, Best wishes and lifelong happiness.

- President Jean Mayer

To the Class of 1992:

Be good to your parents.

Be good to your children.

Never stop learning.

Find happiness and pleasure in what you do

Read a good paper every morning.

The Provost's Office

Congratulations to the Class of 1992

from

The Tufts Daily

and a special congratulations to the Daily Class of '92:

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Bobbie Knable
Bruce Reitman
Elizabeth Sweetman



To The Members of the Senate 1988-1992 Thank You For Your Hard Work And Dedication

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REMEMBER:

YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, AND YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME. BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME. UNLESS YOU'RE AT TUFTS.

TYDMRRAKMDBMMMJS

This book is specially dedicated to the person who taught me all I know about the process of yearbook publishing. She is a good friend, an intelligent woman, and is destined for greatness. Suzanne, thank you with all my heart.

Love always,

Pete

P.S. Ilove you too, Matt. Oh, and don't get jealous. She's a fantastic person. Spend eternity together. NUOFPDIGRFNNORIG.

P.P.S. #5 lives on...

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my seed is sown now, my field is plowed. my flesh is bone now, my back is bowed. so hurry sundown, be on your way, weave me tomorrow out of today.

tomorrow's breeze now blows clear and loud.
i'm off my knees now, i'm standing proud.
so hurry sundown, be on your way,
and hurry me a sun up from this beat up sundown day.

my sorrow's song now just may break through, this brave new dawn now, long overdue. so hurry sundown, be on your way, and hurry me a sun up from this beat up sundown day.

hurry down sundown, get thee begone, get lost in the sunrise of a new day dawn. hurry down sundown, take the old day, wrap it in new dreams, send it my way.....



























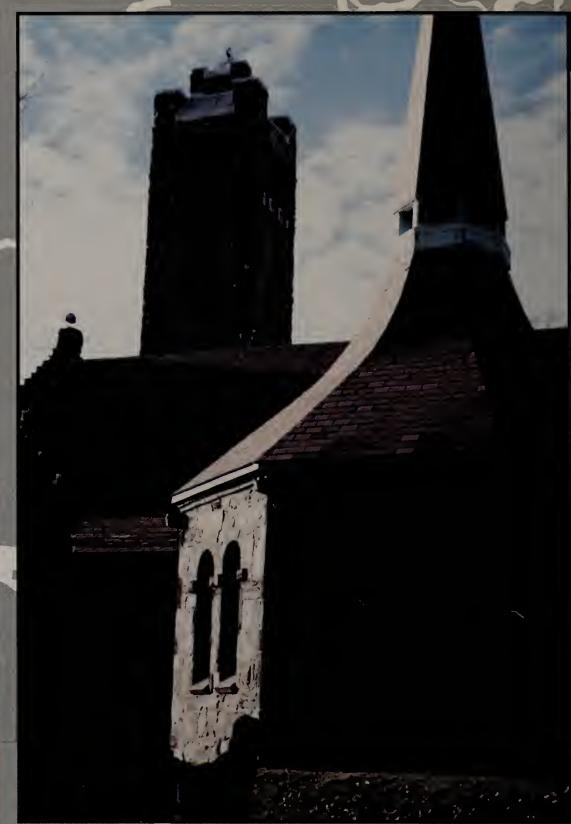






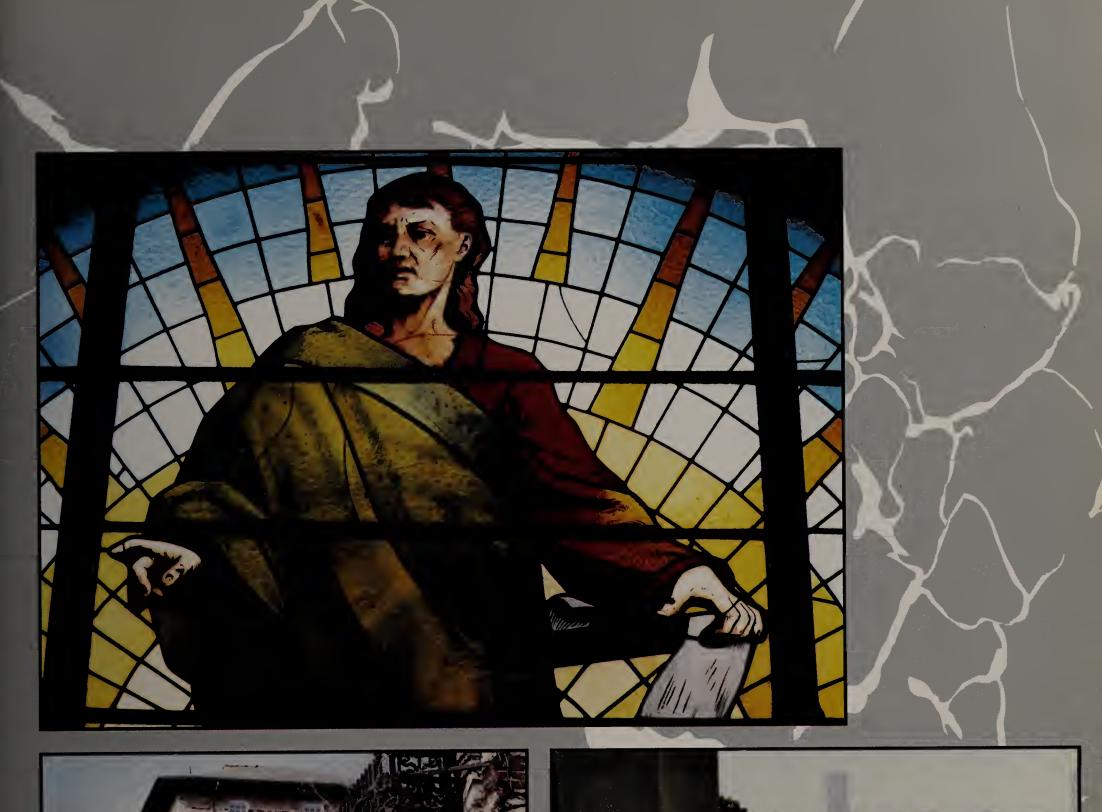












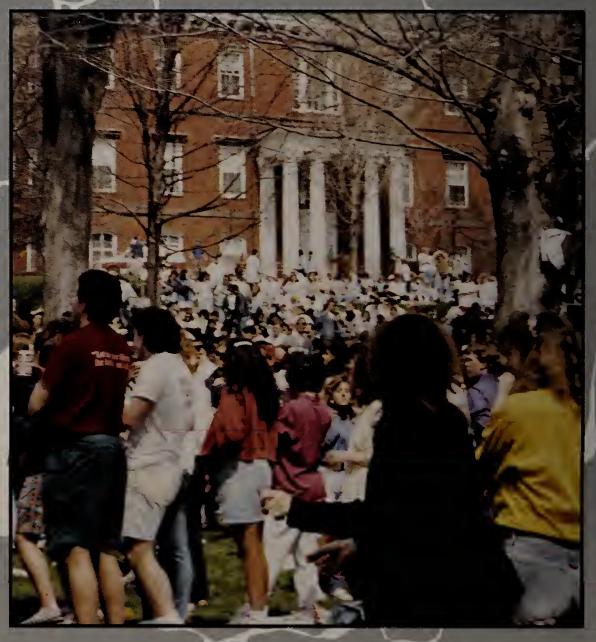










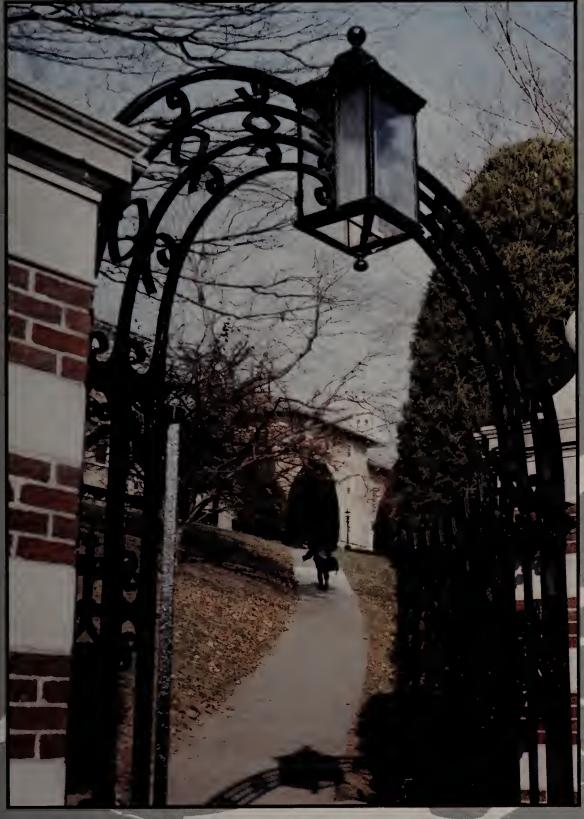




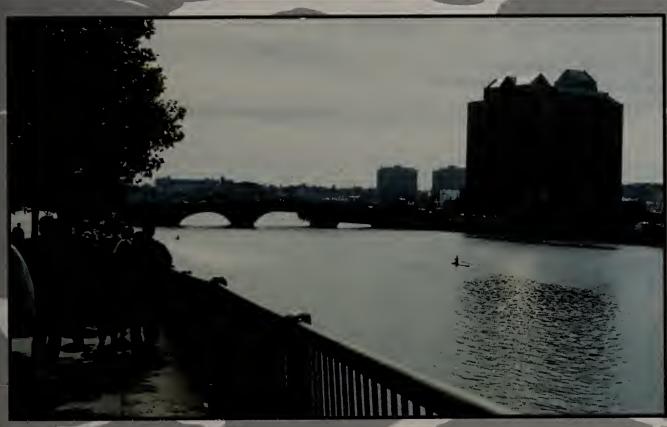




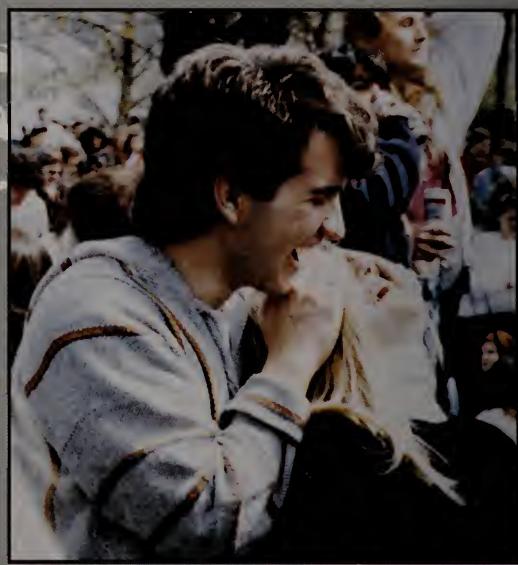












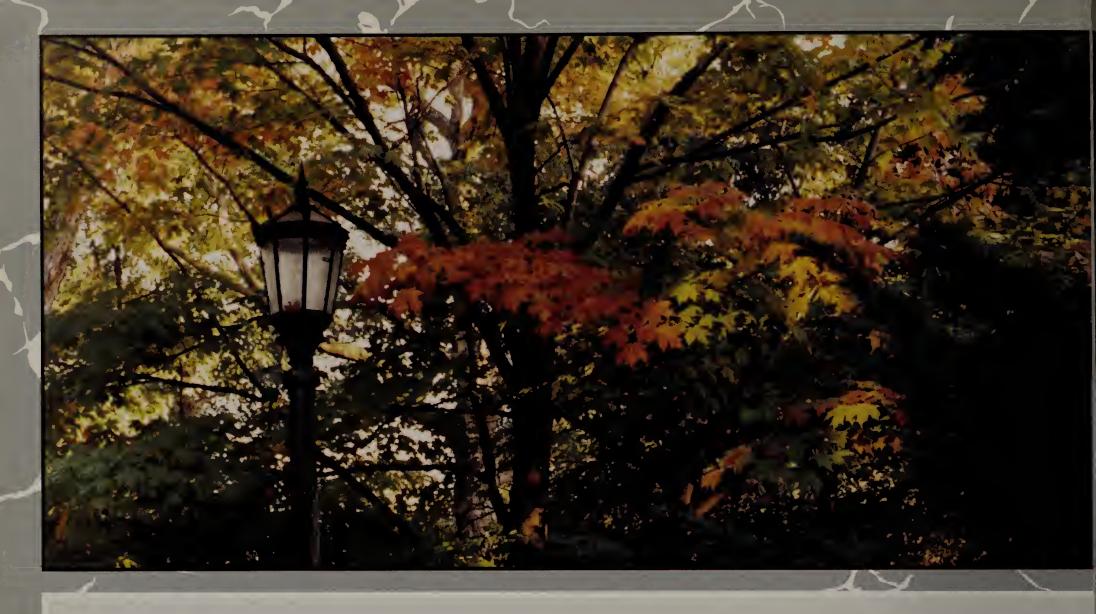












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